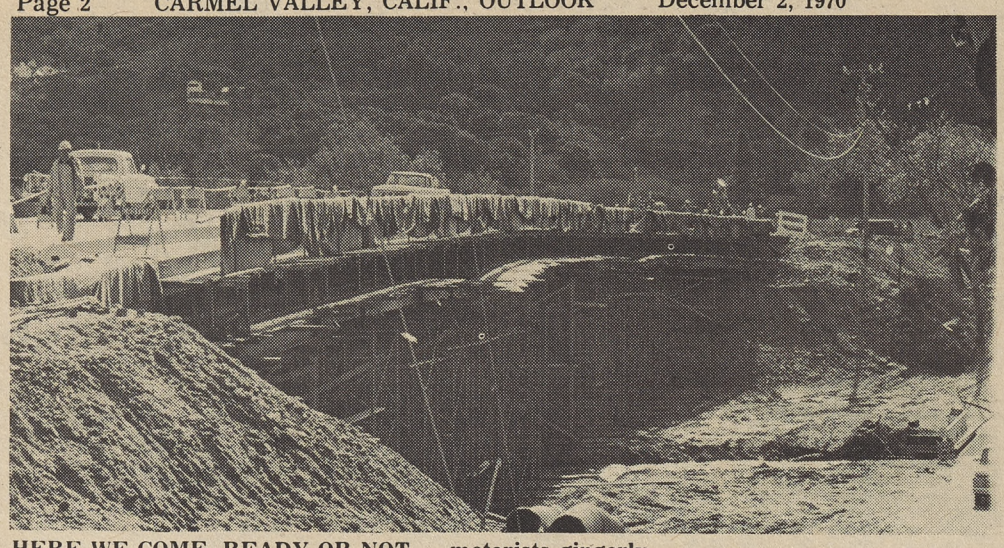
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 48 | 24 pages - Two Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | December 2, 1970

THE COVER OF THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK is graced by three lovely young ladies whose faces, in one setting or another, have been seen by millions on the covers of national magazines. They are the creation of Carmel Valley's inimitable Al Parker, a dashing, walrus-mustached gentleman who has won more than 50 prestigious awards and medals as America's top illustrator. These girls are typical of the graceful, fluid illustrations Parker has done for both general interest and women's magazines during the past 40 years. For more pictures of Parker's work, and the story of the many-faceted career of this master of the drawing board, *see pages 2 and 3.*



HERE WE COME, READY OR NOT ... motorists gingerly inched across the still unfinished Robinson Canyon Bridge Monday as the first heavy rainfall of the season sent water flowing over the rocky bed of the Carmel River.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Storm interrupts power

Carmel Valley, which was doused with a good deal more than its normal quota of rain last week, was also without power for several bleak hours as the first major storm of the winter lashed the Monterey Peninsula.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company reported the longest power failure in the Valley occurred when crashing limbs toppled lines at 1 p.m. Friday. Most of the mid-Valley area was without electricity until 4:45 p.m.

During the same period, power was out in the Rancho Road area because of more fallen branches.

PG&E District Manager Ernie Hand called in emergency crews from King City, Hollister and Salinas as sporadic power failures plagued the Peninsula throughout the weekend.

Hand said he had 40 men working all night Friday, all Saturday and again Saturday night repairing toppled power lines.

The Monterey Peninsula is afflicted with more power failures than most areas of the country, Hand readily admitted. The reason, he said, is simple: trees are not properly pruned and thinned.

"The feeling about trees is so intense around here that everything is allowed to grow untouched, and strong trees are crowded out by all the adjacent growth. Then, when a big storm comes along, trees fall all over the place because their roots haven't had room to go deep into the ground, or else they are partly diseased and they blow over with the first gust."

NO ARGUMENTS

Hand said that he loves trees himself, and that PG&E doesn't want to get into an argument with the Peninsula's legion of tree defenders.

"Because of the intense feeling, all we do on a routine basis is trim some limbs that are actually touching our wires or are just about to.

"But that doesn't really solve the problem, and as soon as a storm comes, we have lines down everywhere."

Hand said that when he was with PG&E in Marin County, another heavily wooded area, there were comparatively fewer power failures even though gale winds were common around Mount Tamalpias and low-lying sections of Mill Valley were frequently flooded.

"We had a good relationship with professional tree people there," he said. "If they found a tree that was sick, they would try to save it by cutting out the diseased part and blocking it off with cement, or if it was too sick, it would be cut. Then the healthy trees around it would have more room to dig in."

Hand said PG&E crews put in more than 1000 hours overtime over Thanksgiving weekend "which is quite an expensive operation."

In many places the terrain was too rugged to get in heavy equipment, he said, so men had to move poles and string wires with muscle alone.

"It's rough work," Hand said, "but the men don't complain. The ones who complain are those sitting by their fireplaces with hot toddies in their hands."

UNDERGROUNDING

Hand noted that PG&E has allocated $10 million a year over the entire system to use for undergrounding wires. Undergrounding will start at the mouth of the Valley shortly, with another project from Rio Road at Highway 1 on west beyond the Mission ready to start soon.

The company will spend about $32,000 to underground lines in Carmel this year.

"Of course every time we start to dig a trench in Carmel, we have 30 people watching to make sure we don't cut the root of a tree," he laughed.

Hand is hopeful that most of the snags, diseased trees and dangling limbs were blown down in last week's storm, so that there will be less trouble when the next one comes along.

Incidentally, Carmel Valley registered 3.74 inches of rain last week, which puts it well ahead of the November, 1968 total of 2 inches, which was the forerunner of the wettest winter in many years.

In that rainy 1968-69 winter, Carmel Valley had 3.52 inches of rain in December, 12.53 inches in January (when the Carmel Valley Road, Robinson Canyon Bridge and a few other places washed away), and 8.64 inches in February.

So we have a ways to go to beat that.

Al Parker's unique art

THE DEPTH OF THE BLUES is captured in this drawing by Al Parker, part of a jazz portfolio that appeared in a recent issue of Lithopinion. Parker shared in the "birth of the blues" as a young man, when he played sax aboard steamers churning up and down the Mississippi River.

ANNOYED BY THE "SAMENESS" of most magazine covers, Al Parker drew this suggested cover for the New York Times Magazine three years ago as part of a series of sample covers for Lithopinion magazine. This was one of Parker's rare illustrations of a contemporary political theme. The glamorous young lady (above) also graced a suggested cover. Parker drew her with Seventeen magazine in mind, but the sketch was actually purchased by Redbook for a cover.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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Al Parker of Carmel Valley ...

Dean of American illustrators

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Someday, surely, someone will write a book about Al Parker.

For nothing less than an oversized volume, profusely illustrated by Parker himself, could possibly capture the rich shadings of a life that has throbbed to the funky blues of Mississippi steamboats, matched the racing red pulse of Manhattan, glowed amid the golden illusions of Hollywood and mellowed in the soothing green beauty of Carmel Valley.

Put very simply, Al Parker is the dean of American illustrators. For more than 40 years his name has been pre-eminent in a field every bit as demanding and competitive as the Monaco Grand Prix, which he sketched one year for Sports Illustrated.

His magazine covers, especially the famed mother-daughter series for the Ladies Home Journal, have earned him a national following equalled only by his good friend, Norman Rockwell. His style has influenced a whole generation of illustrators who continually seek out the Parker home on Rancho Road for a few hours of lively conversation or intensive self-criticism.

Parker's story began near the turn of the century in a Victorian frame house in Clayton, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis. As a child he painted knobby clothespins to resemble movie stars or fictional characters, from Tarzan and Huck Fin to Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, Edna Purviance.

Before long he was illustrating the lyrics on his mother's player piano rolls, a past time in which combined his artistic talent with his other great love, music.

EARLY DAY SAXOPHONIST

His family owned a department store, and young Parker spent all his spare hours playing jazz records in the phonograph department. He started playing the saxophone at 15, and by the following summer was leading his own band on a Mississippi Riverboat called the "Cape Girardeau."

For the next five summers, Parker churned up and down the Mississippi, his golden sax piercing the humid night air with the sound of jazz. The summer job offered some side benefits, too. There were always attractive young ladies on the two and three-day cruises who were flattered when Parker sketched them during dance intermissions. And Louis Armstrong and other jazz stars were also performing on the glamorous riverboats.

Parker graduated from the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University, joined a local art studio, and shortly thereafter entered a cover contest sponsored by House Beautiful. He won an honorable mention and a check for $250 -- and a career was born.

As assignments began to flow in from the Ladies Home Journal, McCalls, Colliers, Good Housekeeping and the Pictorial Review, among others, Parker bought a tan Packard phaeton, packed up his wife, Evelyn and first son, Jay, and moved to New York.

His success was instantaneous. He sold his first "mother and daughter" cover to the Ladies Home Journal in 1938, and he averaged about three a year until the series was stopped in 1951.

"It really was quite a hit," Parker says. "People used to write the magazine all the time, thinking those were real people on the cover. It was really fantastic." In truth, Parker used several different models for the series, including, for a time, his own daughter, Susan.

HIS TALENT IN GREAT DEMAND

The Parkers lived in Westport, Conn., where Al faced the constant pressure of deadlines and the incessant demands for his unique talents. Finally, in the mid-'50s, he looked around and decided it was all too frantic. He was ready for a change.

What followed was a brief stint in Hollywood, where he did illustrations for Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter and others. And then on to Carmel Valley.

"People said to me then, and they still do, 'How can you possibly work way out here? You're so far from everything.'

"Well, it hasn't been hard at all. After all, I'd been working with the people in New York for 20 years, and they didn't need me right there to give me an assignment. I'm 20 minutes away from the Monterey airport, and I ship everything air express and it is in New York the following morning. You can't beat that."

Although in recent years magazines have collapsed with alarming frequency, Parker has continued to find new outlets for his illustrations. His work now appears regularly in Boys Life magazine, and he has just finished a cover portrait of Broderick Crawford for TV Guide.

Lithopinion, a top-quality quarterly put out by Local One of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, has recently devoted two lengthy features to Parker's work.

Parker's continuing popularity is due, at least in part, to his ability to adapt to changing times.

"When I started out," he recalls, "everyong was doing huge, heavy oil paintings, maybe four to six feet across. I'd walk in with my little water colors and the art editor would look at me as though I were nuts.

"But gradually they found out that size didn't have anything to do with quality.

STYLES CHANGE

"I've done all types. For the Monte Carlo drawings I used a mustard dispenser for the acrylic paint. I'd squirt it on the paper on the floor and then draw. It gives a rather bold look, and comes out like a brush in a magazine reproduction.

"Naturally you can't stay with one style. Now everything is Peter Max ... the Yellow Submarine has had a tremendous influence ... flat, clear color. But that will gradually fade away too.

"Actually, I think that many of the old standards about what is good art still apply."

Parker is somewhat doubtful that the Saturday Evening Post will be successful in making a comeback. While he is sure that the first issue, which will rely heavily on nostalgia and Norman Rockwell, will sell out, he doubts future issues will do as well "unless they have very good fiction and very good art."

Illustrators, who have seen television diminish the popularity of magazines, are also facing the stiff competition of the photographer.

"What the Beatles did to music, photographers have done to art," Parker says. "New cameras with various lenses and the new reproduction methods can do fantastic things, things that no one ever thought possible.

"Photographers have pushed a lot of illustrators out of what's left of the magazine field. Some of them have moved on to illustrating paperback books, but it has been tough for a lot of the young ones."

But such is the genius of the white-maned artist with the walrus mustache that no one in the publishing world has yet asked: "Whatever happened to Al Parker?"

And probably no one ever will.

AL PARKER, dean of American illustrators, gave up the fevered pitch of Manhattan over 15 years ago for the more relaxed tempo of life on Rancho Road. Famed for his mother and daughter series of covers for the Ladies Home Journal, Parker continues to illustrate magazine articles and produce striking covers from Carmel Valley. Corporations also seek out his services to illustrate impressive brochures or annual reports. Parker's first studio in the Valley was located behind Bennett's market in the Village. He now has a hideaway upstairs, above the market, where he works furiously for short periods when facing a deadline.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

BRIDAL MUSIC composed especially for Miss Jo Ann Miller by Steve Whoung was played by him during the November 14 ceremony which united Jo Ann and Stephen Edward Johnson in marriage at the First Assembly of God Church in Pacific Grove.

The baroque melodies were in keeping with the bride's selection of a Victorian-styled long ivory satin and Alencon lace gown.

JoAnn's sister, Janet Sue, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Mewhirter and Susan May of Carmel Valley, Sharon Jo Wakefiled of Santa Clara and Kathy Howseman of San Jose.

Jo Ann had fashioned haloes for her attendants of miniature flowers and dried baby's breath which matched the ecru lace trim of their Victorian Burgundy crushed velvet gowns. Their nosegays were of pink carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Other members of the bridal party included best man, Louis Salazar Jr. of San Jose; James Knute Miller, brother of the bride who flew from Cleveland to serve as usher with Roger Duguid of San Jose, David Smith of Saratoga, and David Lindberry of Fort Ord. Close family friends named as honorary ushers were Ray Porcelius of Carmel Valley and Otto Pauls of Pacific Grove.

Santa Clara will be the first home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who following a reception at the Naval Postgraduate School in the La Novia Room honeymooned in the Sierras in a ski lodge.

The bride is the daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. James K. Miller of Aliso Road. A graduate of Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College and San Jose State where she received her BA in art, she is presently service manager at the San Jose Macy's with plans to attend San Jose State in the spring to complete work toward her teaching credential.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Johnson of Los Gatos are parents of the groom. A landscape artist, he graduated from Los Gatos High School, attended Bethany Bible College, and plans to return to school to complete his landscape artist degree.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Stephen's grandmother, Mrs. A.C. Johnson of Buhl, Idaho; JoAnn's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Phoenix, Arizona; two of her other aunts from Alhambra, Mrs. Jack Powers and Mrs. Joseph Giovanazzi; her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffin of Long Beach; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D'Arezzo and their children, Liane, La Rae and Richel of Arcadia.

Among the pre-nuptial festivities were showers planned by the Lamp Lighter Group for all members of the church in Pacific Grove and one in Santa Clara given by her attendants, Kathy Howseman and Sharon Wakefield. Anne Mewhirter of Laurel Drive returned to be a bridesmaid from classes at Santa Barbara where she is a senior at the University of California. Susan May of Panetta Road who has taken nurses training at Chico drove down from Fairfield where she is enrolled for further studies.

The Millers entertained for the wedding party with a supper at their home following the wedding rehearsal.

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THE CALENDAR SAYS November, but with all of the murmurs of romance and announcements of recent marriages among the Oaks 'n Cacti, fall would seem to be running far ahead of June, the traditional month for brides ...

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MR. AND MRS. RALPH UPDIKE who recently sold the Valley Lodge on Ford and Carmel Valley Roads and moved to Fresno announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Joyce to Stephen D. Matthews at double ring rites performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

An ivory satin gown with Juliet sleeves and detachable train was chosen by Sandy.

Bridal attendants included maid of honor, Miss Fay Ernst of Monterey, Andrea Matthews of Painted Post, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom, who was a bridesmaid and Susanne Rich of Carmel.

Athens, Georgia is home of the best man, David English. Douglas Updike, brother of the bride, came from Fresno to be one of the ushers with William Wilcox of St. Louis, Mo.

Sandy's sorority sisters from Alpha Xi Delta serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Matthews at their reception held in the Garden Room of the church. Members of the Couples Club assisted about the rooms. Tania Williams of Carmel was in charge of the guest book and Leanne Nelist of Fresno in charge of the table of gifts.

Sandy, a senior at Fresno State, graduated from Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Matthews of Painted Post, N.Y. graduated from Corning-Painted Post West High School and graduated from the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio in Monterey. The Navy has assigned him to a base in Spain where they will make their first home.

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IN A CATHEDRAL built over 100 years ago in Victoria, Texas, Mrs. Patricia De Amaral became the bride of Kirk King on Nov. 26. Organ and guitar music filled St. Mary's Catholic Church for the happy occasion ... a family wedding with Patricia's sons, Frankie, Zane, and Gwen-Patrick, and her daughter, M'Liz accompanying her down the aisle.

The bride selected a lace mini dress, for the ceremony. The gown, an original, was of beige lace with a green velvet bodice. M'Liz wore white lace and carried pink rosebuds. Ann McAlpine, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and Patricia's brother, Jack served as best man. Moak Raymond, a close friend of Kirk's flew his own plane from Colorado to usher at the wedding.

JO ANN MILLER WEDS STEPHEN JOHNSON

The couple plan to live in Victoria at 3505 Redwood where a champagne reception was held for family and close friends. The couple cut the traditional first piece of a four-tiered wedding cake before leaving for a honeymoon in Mexico City.

The new Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Beaumont McAlpine of Victoria. With her children she has made her home for several years in the Valley on Ford Road. Kirk is the son of Floyd King and Mrs. Charles Fountain of Rochester, N.Y.

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MRS. M. JOCELYN SUNDLEE and Sam Brandt exchanged vows on November 16 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel with Rev. Don Johnson officiating before a small gathering of family and friends. Clifford Washington and James Lyles were witnesses. The bride's mother, Mrs. L.A. Crandall of Laguna Hills flew north for the ceremony. With Mrs. Brandt's sons, Chip, Chris, and Craig, the couple are making their home at 43 Flight Road.

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CARMEL VALLEY'S "UNOFFICIAL MAYOR", Mal Tavares and his wife, Tina, are moving to Salinas ... and taking with them a carload of affection and best wishes from the friends who attended the surprise farewell party given for them by their daughter, Darlene and son, Danny last week at the Community Center. John Wright and his Legionaires furnished the music for the cocktail reception. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Emenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mancebo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mewhinney, Father Douglas Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Jack Hermanson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Art Harber, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mente, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glod, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garneau, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goold, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick. Also Dorothy Dick, Loretta Kline, John Radon, Sue Wright, Tom Hefling, Pete Del Fino, Sam Corona, Don Holland, Elaine Fosso, Mary Housh, Opal Dutton, Laura Gray, Virginia Miller, Evelyn Niehla, Carol Kilgore, Norman Balcao, Leonard Haliar, Kirk Gayman, Joyce Jenkins, Sal O'Campo, Clifford Washington, George Willis, Virginia Ford, and Chip Collins. The Salih Medhys, unable to attend, sent a camillia plant for their new garden.

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MR. AND MRS. A. LEE HALL celebrated the holiday early with a visit from their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. David Harris of Kansas City. Their son, Arthur Lee, a bio-electronics major at Foothills College was home for the holiday and enjoyed Thanksgiving with his parents, and brothers, Kevin, Gary and Gregory.

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THE MAGICAL CHANGE of a world blanketed with the first snow fall of the season thrilled Chris and Rodney Anderson during the final days of their month's visit to Minnesota. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Country Club Drive, the boys made their first jet flight to Cloquet, Minn. where they were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Yrjanson and numerous aunts, uncles and friends of their parents.

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SPENDING THANKSGIVING in Gardnerville, Nev., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman and their son, Michael were Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Boronda Road. The Feldmans, former residents of Aliso Road, were in the Valley recently to attend the wedding of Jo Ann Miller and Stephen Johnson.

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"LINDA MARIE" headed the list of blessings counted on Thanksgiving by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Willey of Punta del Monte. Their infant daughter arrived Nov. 4 at the Community Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. The Robles del Rio family are looking with happy anticipation to the Dec. 11

THEY'RE THE CHAMPS! "The Tularcitos Roadrunners", winners of the 1970 Community Center - Tularcitos Flag Football League Championship, pose with a sketch of their mascot. The players who claim to have drawn their victories from the swift sure footed bird are: Back Row (Left to Right) - Tim McQuarry, Mark Neidinger, Jeff Johnson, Kevin Washington. Front Row (Left to Right) - Jeff Harber, Jeff Hogans, Tim Sherman, Billy Coffman, Chris Paik, Tony Scardina.

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arrival of Mrs. Willey's parents. It will be her first reunion in three years with Mr. and Mrs. D. Coetzee of Capetown, South Africa, who are coming to see their grandaughter. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Willey of Glascow, Scotland.

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A COMMITTEE MET last week at the Carmel Valley Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Wolf to reorganize Carmel Valley Cub Scout Pack 126 (formerly 76). Pack committee members include Mr. Wolf, Cubmaster, Don Holland, treasurer, Vic Harber, committee chairman, Jane Shaw, den leader-coach, and committee members, Don Pinkham and Mrs. Wolf. Adult assistance is very much needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer may phone Mr. Wolf at 659-4102.

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A BABY'S FIRST HOLIDAY is a special one agreed Master Joshua Daniel Thaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thaler of Dorris Drive. The infant weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. when he arrived Oct. 1 at the Community Hospital. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thaler, Sr. of Marguerita Way in the Lower Valley became first time grandparents on Sept. 1 when they welcomed a grandaughter and a month later celebrated Joshua's arrival. His maternal grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. H.J. Ursetti (USN) who are currently stationed in Yokahama, Japan.

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"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to George DeAmaral and his crew of volunteers, Al Tegtmeir, Cal Garner, Bud Russell and Barney Neufeld who donated their labor last Saturday toward the construction of a fireplace at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church of Carmel down on Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads.

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THANKSGIVING WAS A PLEASANT WAY for former Valleyite Lowell Adams to begin an exciting assignment on the following day to the United Nations World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. An ecologist for the University of California, Adams has for the last ten years researched ground squirrels involving the social behavior, physiology, and population control of the rodents. He has directed the laboratory for the past three years leased by the University at Fort Ord by the university on the study of physiological ecology. At the end of his presentation before WHO, the Adamses will spend three weeks in Switzerland and along the French and Spanish Mediterranean coasts.

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Eighty starving athletes enjoyed a menu of hot dogs, beans, soft drinks and cup cakes furnished by the Community Center who co-sponsor with the school the recreation program. Mrs. John Englund and Mrs. Herb Reuter who planned the party were assisted in the kitchen by Mary Jane and Winifred Reuter and Heidi and Mildred Hattan.

A feature length adventure movie was shown during the afternoon while the boys consumed quantities of popcorn, snacks and soft drinks.

An old oak leaf cluster to Tularcitos faculty member Herb Reuter who has donated so many hours of his time to conduct afterschool practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays and to the games on Saturday mornings ... and to the men who volunteered to referee the games including Gordon Harlander, Kirk Davidson, Clayton Neill, Frank Bresk, Dick Gayman, Greg Campbell, Vic Harber, Ron Cloyd, Dennis Powell and Leon Mink.

Soccer season is scheduled to begin the week following the

Cont'd on next page

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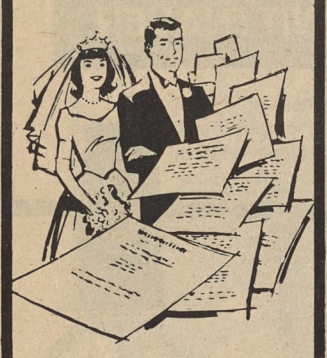
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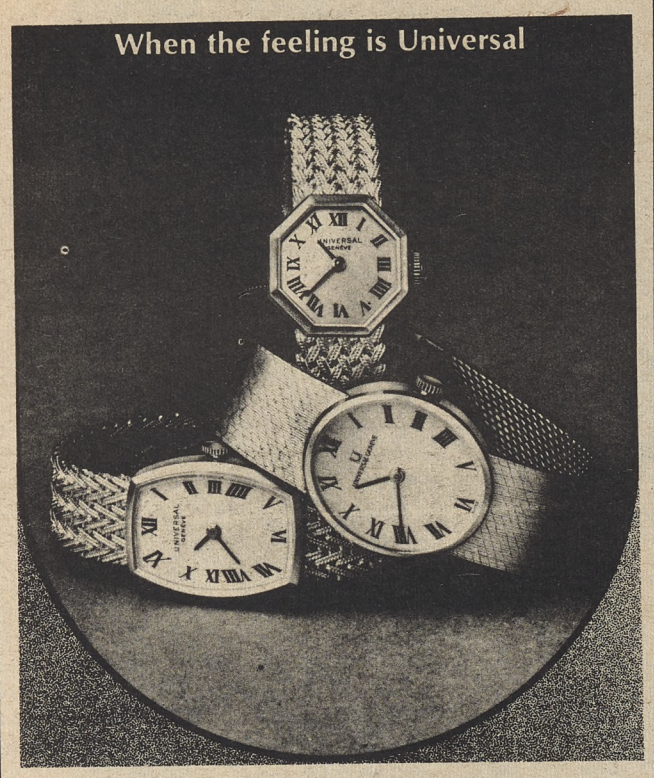

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from preceding page

Thanksgiving vacation.

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FIDELITY CLUB

Members are reminded of the Christmas turkey potluck dinner to be held on Dec. 7 at the Fellowship Hall for the Fidelity Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Mrs. Amy Mylar is preparing what promises to be a delicious bird while those attending are asked to bring accompanying dishes.

Entertainment will be a repeat of "Photo Night" which was enjoyed last year by members who created a Christmas atmosphere by sharing special photographs, slides (a limit of three, please) or old books with a holiday or religious theme. Also bring your best "caroling voices" for the community sing to follow.

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FESTIVAL OF THE TREES

The Main Gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey (across from Colton Hall) will be converted into an enchanted forest on Friday when the Festival of the Trees opens with a reception from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Guests, who will be served champagne and hors d'oeuvres, will preview almost 50 dazzling trees as well as inspect the varied trees displayed by boutiques offering mouthwatering delicacies, ornaments, table decorations for holiday entertaining, toys and other gifts for the early Christmas shopper. Tickets, with a $4.00 donation, may be picked up at the door or reserved by phoning the museum in advance.

The display of the trees and the boutiques will open to the public at no admission charge, on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As a fund-raising event for the museum, under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Saul Weingarten, orders are taken from business and professional men on the Peninsula early in the year for Christmas trees. An artistic crew of volunteers, under the guidance of Mrs. George Dietterle, starts working in March, designing and making unique ornaments for trees which are displayed in the main gallery during the Festival weekend before being delivered to their delighted owners. Although this is only the second year of the Festival, it appears that a new tradition has been established on the Peninsula.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Saul Weingarten, overall chairman; tree decorations, Mrs. George Dietterle; bar, E.H. Simpson; door prizes, Mrs. James Stavely; small tree delivery, Mrs. Jesse Braught; gala hostess, Mrs. Mark Raggett; finance, Mrs. Norman Chasnoff; children's day, Mrs. John Nail; museum decorations, Mrs. William Arnold; tree sales, Mrs. Marion Messier, Mrs. William Overholtzer; boutique phone, Mrs. George Fletcher; hostess, Ruth Perry, Mrs. Dominic Flacco; boutique, Mrs. Milton Farrell; and boutique pricing, Mrs. R.S. Pratt.

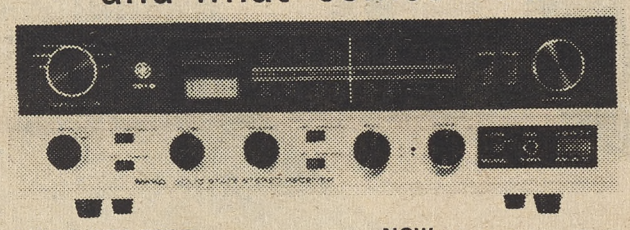
xxx

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Pat Gardner's Puppets and Pat Wester's Dance Studio will entertain children during three shows on Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey.

The shows will last about an hour each and will be presented at 11, 1, and 3 p.m. A Sugar Plum Fairy will be at each show to distribute goodies and Santa Claus will be on hand to listen to petitions of the good children. Mrs. John Nail, chairman of the event, will be aided by Girl Scouts wil will read stories and help entertain the children before the show. The program is open to the public. Admission is fifty cents each and tickets will be sold at the door.

The Nikko 701B...you'll love it for what went in and what comes out.



NIKKO STA-701B AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER NOW ONLY $199.95

2 FET's in the front end . . . 4 I.F. stage silicon transistor amplifier section . . . 3 IC's . . . 1.8 microvolts sensitivity . . . a noise cancellation circuit . . . dual tone controls . . . and many other features are what went in to the 701B.

What comes out is 90 watts of magnificent sound. Sound that you control and balance to suit room acoustics and record or tape characteristics. Sound that is as dynamic and brilliant as it is resonant and deep.

Drop by for a demonstration of the 701B today. You'll love it for what went in and what comes out.

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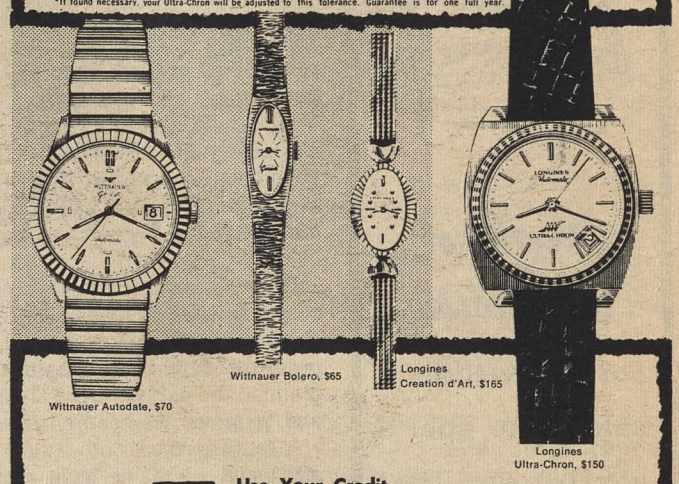

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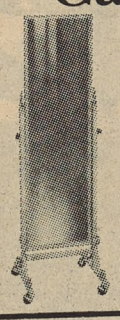

Alma & Bob Connell

especially for **her** this Xmas,
a full length tilting mirror.
We have gift certificates.

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(next to Sprouse-Reitz)
Hwy. 1 & Carmel Valley Road

Shop Now For Christmas

Latest in Men's Fashions

Pants Wash n Wear
Lee Riders, A-1, Farah.
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Store for Boys and Students
332 Main Street

422–2806 **Downtown Salinas**

THE TOWN CRIER

THE CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce will hold its December meeting on Thursday noon at Blanquita's Restaurant.

New officers for 1971 will be announced at the meeting. While the meeting is for board members, all members as well as guests may attend.

xxx

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Among topics sure to be discussed are the various proposals for redistricting Monterey County, including Supervisor Willard Branson's suggestion that Carmel Valley be put into two supervisorial districts, divided at Valley Greens Drive.

xxx

THE MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION has adopted a list of definitions that should enable anyone to tell the difference between a boulevard or a road, for example, or a terrace and a way.

Just in case you've always wondered, this is the way it goes:

Avenue -- major street that conveys a substantial amount of traffic with or without a landscaped median; Boulevard -- major street with a landscaped median; Circle -- loop street that begins and terminates on the same street; Drive -- secondary through street; Lane -- private road serving a limited number of dwellings; Place -- Non-through street with a turning circle at its terminus; Parkway -- broad street divided and-or edged with plantings; Road -- rural secondary or major street; Street -- urban tertiary or secondary through street; Terrace -- cul-de-sac or tertiary sidehill street; Way -- tertiary street connecting two major or secondary streets.

xxx

MA BELL has come up with a new Information service. Carmel Valley residents who want to know a number elsewhere in the 408 Area Code can simply dial 411 and ask for directory assistance for the desired city.

For example, if you want to find out a number in San Jose, simply dial 411. The 408 Area Code includes an area bounded generally from Sunnyvale on the north to San Ardo on the south, and from Hollister on the east to the coast.

xxx

JOHN M. MARBLE of Rancho Tularcitos has been named to a 12-man committee of advisors to the U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Randolph W. Thrower announces.

The group is called the Commissioner's Advisory Committee on the Cattle Industry. It will meet periodically until 1972.

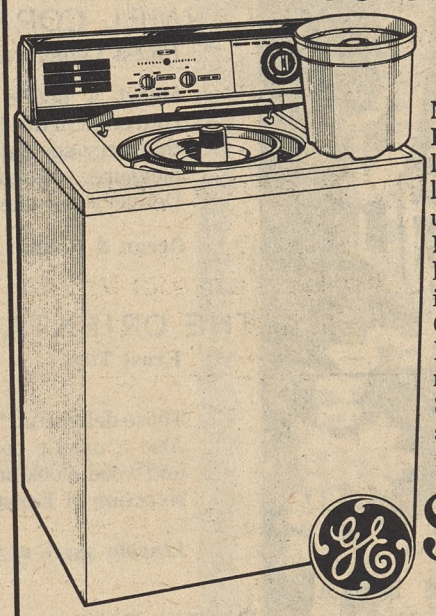
According to Thrower, the committee will "take part in special projects in connection with the early development of policies for administering new internal revenue code provisions dealing with cattle, and will be asked to comment on proposed administrative guidelines or proposed revenue rulings."

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB has announced the date for its Annual Christmas Dinner Dance. It is to be on Saturday, Dec. 19. The affair is for members and guests and will begin at 7 p.m. for cocktails, followed by dinner from 8 'til 9:30. Dancing will be from 8 'til 12.

xxx

WASH GIANT LOADS!
WASH QUICK LOADS!
AUTOMATICALLY



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New General Electric washer launders regular loads or large loads up to 18 lbs.; Mini Basket® does 2½ lbs. of leftover items. Mini-Quick® Cycle washes small load in less than 10 minutes. Enzyme Soak Cycle pre-soaks wash automatically.

$239

Shop Now for Christmas

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SANTA'S SLEIGH RIDE

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center invites children 10 and under to ride
with Santa Claus. In a sleigh pulled by a tractor,
driven by a furry Brown Reindeer! Dec. 16-23 ... 2 to 5 week days,
11 to 5 Sat. & Sun. (Dec. 19-20). Kids may tell
their wishes to Santa indoors after each ride.
Board near the UC Bank Bldg.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

WHERE HIGHWAY 1 MEETS CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

Seasons greeti

carmel

SHOPS SHOPS SHOPS SHOPS FOOD SH

CARMEL CORK N BOTTLE

Finest Liquors & Wines

Select a bottle of fine wine from our extensive collection in the famous Cork N Bottle Wine Cellar for that very special gift - or for your own festive dining pleasure. Master Charge, BankAmericard. Free Delivery anywhere in Carmel Valley.

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Those delightful "Mama San" Aprons? We have them! Also a unique collection of Oriental crafts, antiques and wood block prints. The Peninsula's most complete selection of Ernst Ties. P.O. Box 4275. 624-1501.

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We carry a complete line of riding equipment & supplies. We also specialize in silver & gold accessories. 624-2585.

6th near Dolores

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Cut flowers & Christmas plants

Biggest selection of Christmas decorations on the Peninsula. One of a kind designer pieces. Free delivery all over the Peninsula. 624-5344.

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Leica, Rollei, Zeiss, Ricoh, Kodak, Alpa

What he really wants is a gift from Camera Craft! Let us help you select the gift that will make this a memorable Christmas. Rapid, high quality black & white and color finishing for your holiday photos. 624-4127.

Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos

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Variety Store

7 ft. Christmas trees, $22.77
gift wrap, 6 roll package, 77c; ornaments, 2¼", box of 12, 88c; nativity sets -- 10 piece, $3.98

Carmel Rancho Center & Ocean & Mission

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Specialty Sports Gift Items

Ski equipment, tennis, back packing, down sleeping bags, athletic & casual shoes -- Adidas, Puma, Converse, Free parking & gift wrapping.

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Fountain - Breakfast - Lunch

Ice Cream Parlor and superb breakfasts and lunches. Frank Ballantyne Proprietor. 624-2905.

Dolores between 5th & 6th

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CARMEL CANDIES

Unique and beautiful holiday candies
Gift ideas to please everyone. Lovely imported goodies, fine chocolates, old time favorites. Enchanting candy toys and tree decorations. Come and browse in Carmel's prettiest shop. Have an old fashioned Christmas with Carmel Candies. 624-3867.

In the Doud Arcade on Ocean

PATTI BOISS

"La Buch

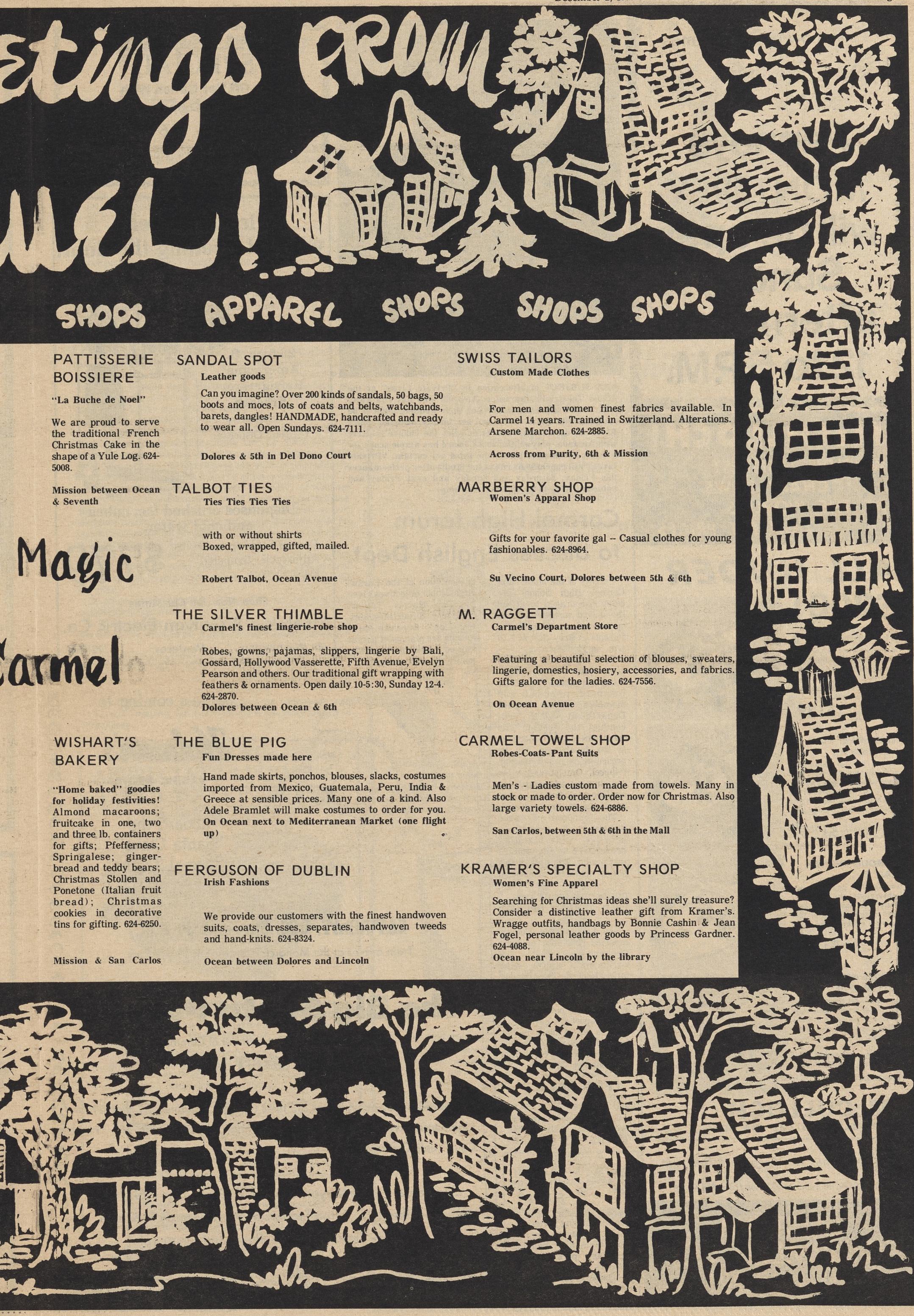
We are p the tradit Christmas shape of a 5008.

Mission b & Seventh

WISHA BAKE

"Home b for holid
Almond fruitcake and three for gifts; Springal bread an Christma Ponetone bread); cookies tins for gi

Mission



PATTISSERIE BOISSIERE

"La Buche de Noel"

We are proud to serve the traditional French Christmas Cake in the shape of a Yule Log. 624-5008.

Mission between Ocean & Seventh

Magic

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WISHART'S BAKERY

"Home baked" goodies for holiday festivities! Almond macaroons; fruitcake in one, two and three lb. containers for gifts; Pfefferness; Springalese; gingerbread and teddy bears; Christmas Stollen and Ponetone (Italian fruit bread); Christmas cookies in decorative tins for gifting. 624-6250.

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Leather goods

Can you imagine? Over 200 kinds of sandals, 50 bags, 50 boots and mocs, lots of coats and belts, watchbands, barets, dangles! HANDMADE, handcrafted and ready to wear all. Open Sundays. 624-7111.

Dolores & 5th in Del Dono Court

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Ties Ties Ties Ties

with or without shirts
Boxed, wrapped, gifted, mailed.

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THE SILVER THIMBLE

Carmel's finest lingerie-robe shop

Robes, gowns, pajamas, slippers, lingerie by Bali, Gossard, Hollywood Vasserette, Fifth Avenue, Evelyn Pearson and others. Our traditional gift wrapping with feathers & ornaments. Open daily 10-5:30, Sunday 12-4. 624-2870.
Dolores between Ocean & 6th

THE BLUE PIG

Fun Dresses made here

Hand made skirts, ponchos, blouses, slacks, costumes imported from Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, India & Greece at sensible prices. Many one of a kind. Also Adele Bramlet will make costumes to order for you. **On Ocean next to Mediterranean Market (one flight up)**

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Irish Fashions

We provide our customers with the finest handwoven suits, coats, dresses, separates, handwoven tweeds and hand-knits. 624-8324.

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Custom Made Clothes

For men and women finest fabrics available. In Carmel 14 years. Trained in Switzerland. Alterations. Arsene Marchon. 624-2885.

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Gifts for your favorite gal -- Casual clothes for young fashionables. 624-8964.

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Featuring a beautiful selection of blouses, sweaters, lingerie, domestics, hosiery, accessories, and fabrics. Gifts galore for the ladies. 624-7556.

On Ocean Avenue

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Robes-Coats-Pant Suits

Men's - Ladies custom made from towels. Many in stock or made to order. Order now for Christmas. Also large variety towels. 624-6886.

San Carlos, between 5th & 6th in the Mall

KRAMER'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Women's Fine Apparel

Searching for Christmas ideas she'll surely treasure? Consider a distinctive leather gift from Kramer's. Wragge outfits, handbags by Bonnie Cashin & Jean Fogel, personal leather goods by Princess Gardner. 624-4088.
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From now until Christmas

Penneys
MONTEREY
will be open
Sunday
afternoons
12 to 5 P.M.

THE SUBJECT of altercation in "Private Lives" at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant is Amanda who has run away from Victor (Rod Allison, left) on their wedding night to be reunited with Elyot (Bill Asp), her former husband. Since Elyot has deserted his new bride after the chance meeting with Amanda, playwright Noel Coward has ample scope for comic confrontation before the third act curtain. "Private Lives" will conclude its run at the Studio after performances this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and next Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Richard Amrhein)

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SPECIAL
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Bob's Valley "66" Service
Carmel Valley Village
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Ice or water,
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Model TFF-24RL

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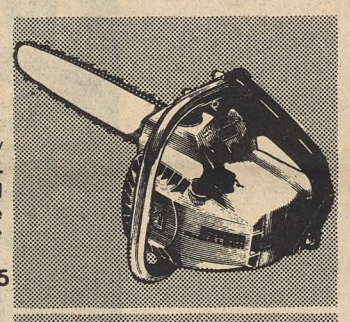
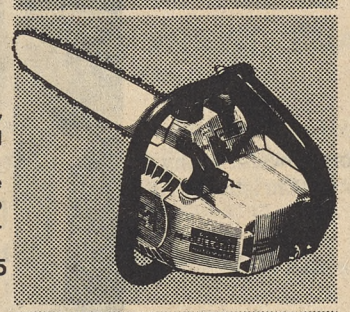
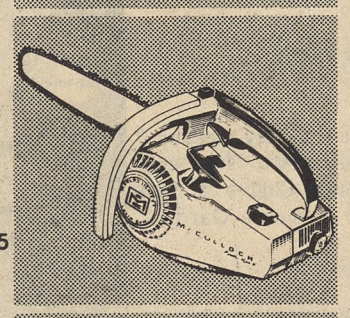


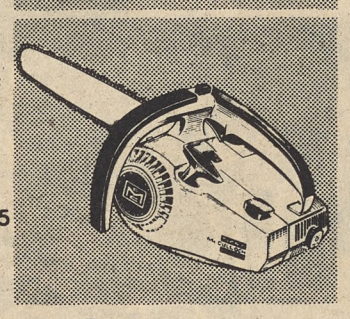
NEW MINI MAC 6
world's lightest chain saw / weighs only 6½ lbs.† Master-grip handle for one-hand control / powerful engine outperforms many saws at twice the weight.
with factory-installed 12" bar and chain, only $139.95



NEW MINI MAC 6 AUTOMATIC
world's lightest chain saw with automatic bar and chain oiling, weighs only 6¾ lbs.† / all the features of the Mini Mac 6 plus: comfort grip handles / more cutting capacity.
with factory installed 14" bar and chain, only $159.95



FAMOUS POWER MAC 6
world's most popular super lightweight chain saw / Mastergrip handle for one-hand control / powerful 35cc engine / rubber filled hand grip.
with factory installed 14" bar and chain, only $179.95



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combines all features of Power Mac 6 plus automatic bar and chain oiling / more cutting capacity / dual rubber hand grips / anti-snag brace.
with factory installed 16" bar and chain, only $199.95

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REALLY GETS THE JOB DONE.

Christmas Gift Certificates for HIM
(we also have good used saws from $80.00 up)

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Carmel High forum to discuss English Dept.

Parents of the students of Carmel High School are being encouraged to attend the second series of forums sponsored by the Padre Parents at Brey Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

The topic will be the curriculum of the English Department. Arthur Gumbrell, principal, and members of the English Department staff will conduct the forum. The requirements and objectives of the department will be presented as an introduction followed by questions or comments (preferably in writing) solicited from members of the audience.

The purpose of these forums is to promote a broader understanding between the faculty, student and parent. The first of this series featured a general presentation of the Carmel High School objectives given by Dr. Harris Taylor, District Superintendent. Further departmental forums are planned if parent interest and participation justifies a continuation.

PRESSURE LIGHT IN WILD TURKEY OPENER

San Luis Obispo County reported the only opening weekend success in California's third wild turkey hunt, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

No bag checks were made by the DFG, but field personnel reported a party of 12 hunters got 24 birds in the Adelaida area of the county.

Hunting pressure was light in Monterey County

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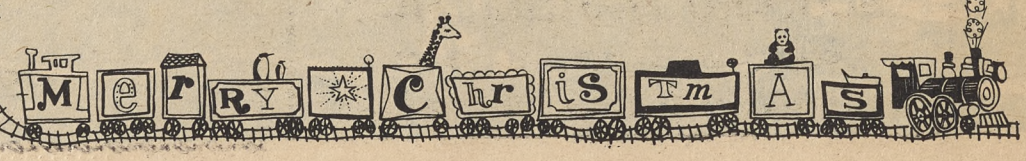
Santa's coming to
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE
aboard the
"Santa Claus"
Special Train!

SATURDAY, DEC. 5th — 10:30 A.M.
Train arrives at the Monarch Pines Mobile Home Park

The Big Santa Parade
Sponsored by the P.G. Chamber of Commerce
STARTS ABOUT 10:45

The parade goes down Briggs St., turns right on Caledonia St., then left on Lighthouse Ave. . . . and ends at Holman's where Santa will "Hold Court" until Christmas Eve.

See Santa . . . the Mayors & other V.I.P.s . . . the P.G. High School Band . . . Baton Twirlers of the Monterey Peninsula . . . many clowns, animals, floats and fun people!



Proposed trailer park on Schulte Road may face 'insuperable problems'

If Dr. Joseph Noto wants a trailer park on Schulte Road, he is going to have to solve some major problems involving sewage disposal and roads.

That much was made clear last week as the Monterey County Planning Commission listened to Dr. Noto's plans for a 100-unit mobile home park and then delayed any action until Feb. 24.

Dr. Noto, who opposed the continuance, was seeking a zoning change from straight residential to recreational use for his 16-acre parcel. He told the commission that a mobile home park is his initial thought for the property, and that if the zoning change were granted, he would put three models there "to show what tomorrow's mobile homes are like."

Several problems were raised regarding the proposal. The county health department indicated it would need detailed information on plans for sewage disposal before it could approve a development of that density so close to the Carmel River.

The County Road Department has pointed out that the location is sometimes flooded in winter and that the applicant would have to contribute to the widening of the one-lane bridge on Schulte road, deed a considerable amount of property to the road department and pay for a left turn lane at Carmel Valley and Schulte roads.

INSUPERABLE PROBLEMS?

Commissioner Keith Evans of Carmel said he thinks there are "almost insuperable problems" for Dr. Noto to overcome. "I see no solution yet to the sewage problem, and I don't think you can put that density on a piece of flood plain in the Carmel Valley. I think it has to await a sewer system."

However, Commissioner Edward Marcucci of Carmel Valley said he hoped something could be worked out to make the trailer park acceptable. He contended that a well designed mobile home park of reasonable density would be an attribute to the neighborhood, and said he feels there is a need for such developments.

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and several local residents have already gone on record in opposition to the plan.

On other matters relating to Carmel Valley, the planning commission last week:

1. Delayed until Jan. 27 Al Hood's application for a use permit for an office in his hangar at the Carmel Valley airstrip.

2. Gave informal approval of William G. Lambert's request for a use permit for a 28-acre recreation trailer park on his Jamesburg ranch. The case was continued until Dec. 16 to allow time for a survey of the area involved.

3. Granted a use permit to American Telephone and Telegraph Company for a microwave radio relay station in Jamesburg.

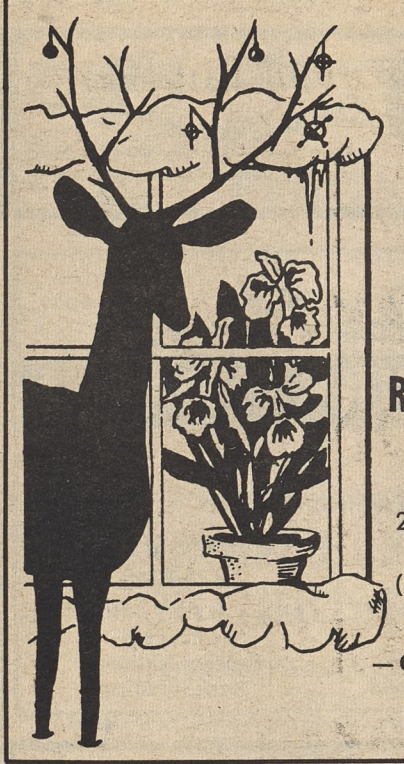
4. Suggested that the California American Water Company find a location for a filter plant in the lower Valley other than the site the company proposed just south of the Begonia Gardens. Action was postponed until Jan. 27.

Trail & Saddle Club Christmas party

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will hold it's annual Christmas party Friday, December 11, at the club house on East Garzas Road.

A buffet dinner will be preceded by cocktails at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Angell is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Don Sherman, Mrs. Getty Fairchild, Mrs. Sally Browning, Mrs. Karl Kunz, Mrs. Hiram Bishop, Mrs. Arthur Bennett.



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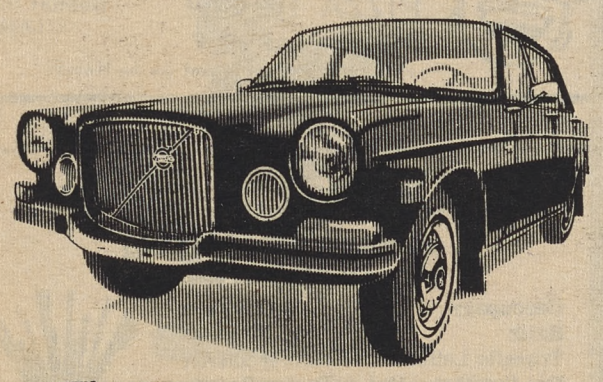

"The 164 is exactly what Volvo intended—a more expansive, faster and more plush Volvo which, at over $1000 less, offers luxury sedan buyers an attractive alternative to a Mercedes."
Car & Driver

"The interior rivals the luxury of the more-expensive Mercedes and has several features that go beyond the Federal safety standards."
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"You have a clear choice between this sedan and a Mercedes 250. The Volvo will perform as well and is a great deal less complex to service."
World Car Guide

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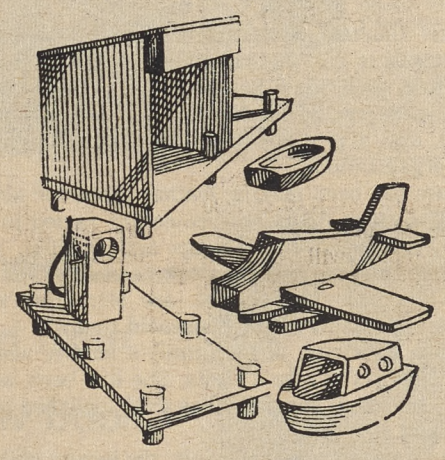
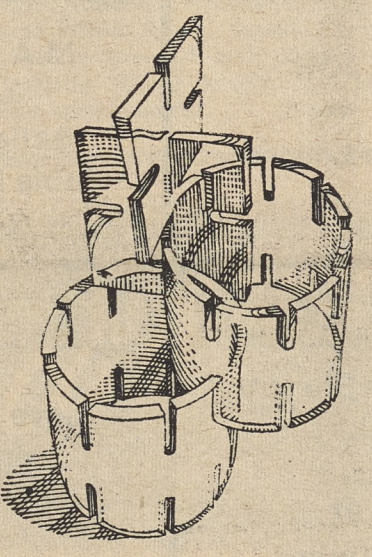
Give Your Child A Break
Give Him Toys That Won't

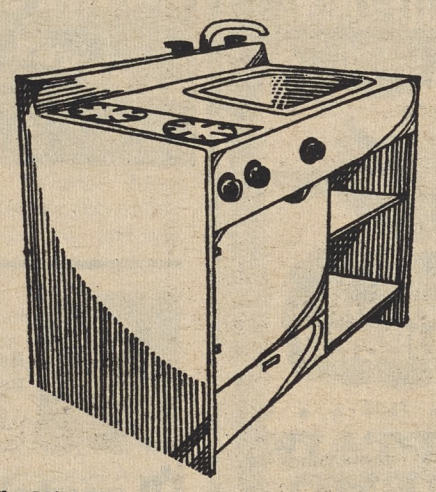
We construct Creative Plaything toys to last. And we design them to provide lasting interests and educational value, too. Visit our stores for hundreds of toys at all prices and for all ages.



Playtown..Marina, handcrafted in Scandinavia, comes with a full fleet of toys -- cabin cruiser, dinghy, hydrpplane, two docks, boathouse and gas pump. Sturdy hardwood construction promises years of fun for ages 3-9. $12.00.



Playplax..Playbox -- the toy that shapes young ideas. 48 crystal clear squares and 24 circles in hues of the rainbow interlock to build structures and play tricks with light and color. Safe and strong. For everyone. $8.50.



The Mini-Kitchen -- a big gift idea for little girls. Simulated burners, hinged oven door with magnetic catch, useful counter top. Sink removes for filling and emptying. Shelves and oven provide storage area. Rugged birch plywood. 12" deep, 23" high, 30" wide. For ages 2-8. $39.00.

Space Rings..Teether gives baby three toys in one: a mobile, a handling toy and teether-biter. Infants, 2 mo.-2 yr., love these movable rings of soft, durable plastic. $2.50.

Featured at

Thinker Toys

San Carlos between Ocean & 7th Carmel

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M.A.S.H.
--also--
Ballad of Cable Hogue

372 4555 MONTEREY 413 ALVARADO
U.A.State
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
The Student Nurses
--also--
Darker than Amber

372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE
GROVE PACIFIC GROVE
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
Love Bug
--also--
Jungle Book

MIKE DUNHAM

Martin Takagawa Photo

Mike Dunham to display leather work at '39 Craftsmen' show

Michael Dunham of Carmel Valley will be bringing his leather goods to the "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" at La Playa Hotel on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This annual event is sponsored by the Monterey County Arts and Crafts Festival, and it is a non-profit show which benefits many county organizations.

Dunham has been making leather goods for almost three years. The many items he creates are varied in style and purpose. His beautiful handbags and original, wide belts reflect the time and precise workmanship of his craft. His leather jars, round or square, are attractive and useful containers for hundreds of household items.

His wife, Lannette, is the family's leather seamstress—from mini-skirts to men's pants. She has been working for some time on what she describes as a "polished leather and mink" skirt.

Leatherwork is an ancient craft; the beauty and durability of leather items are universally known.

The show will open Friday night with a Mead and Mulled Wine Preview from 6 to 9 and continue Saturday 12 to 10 and Sunday 12 to 6. All attendance is free except Friday which will be a $2.00 donation.

Sunrise to Sunset

"It's the Night Before Programs and all through the Hall"...and the Christmas caroling is at our very doorstep, and so we harken to December Festivities.

One of our most inspiring events on the Christmas agenda is the free concert by the Fort Ord Army Band Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m. These young men welcome the opportunity to perform, and, in turn, we appreciate the excellence of this program offered absolutely free and in behalf of the City of Carmel. This event should certainly be a circled date on your calendar.

Carmelo Elementary School will also lend spirit to the yuletide season with a lively selection of Christmas music performed by the children on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Our Carmel children are most receptive to an attentive audience...don't let them down.

Let me also remind you once again of the Children's Experimental Theater presentation of the Medieval Mystery play, "The Towneley Play," on Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m., and Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. For further information regarding tickets, call Marcia Hovick, at 624-1531. This is a non-profit organization, and the performance is a fund-raising project. Thus it is worthy of your support, not to mention the fine talent you will also be supporting.

Our next film program "Londontown" is the Explorama offering for the month of December. It promises to be a stimulating evening for our Carmel travelers, whether they be armchair variety, or like many of our Carmelites, wanderlust is their middle name and it is simply fun to see once again all the places they have long since traveled.

The weekend before the big day, our Carmel Youth Center will present their annual Chirstmas Capers, which is also a free event, and we urge you once again to see our youth in action. I feel it is their privilege to perform at this fine center, and ours to attend.

Peter Meckel will bring his Hidden Valley Group back again, after a most inspiring performance on Sept. 5 to present a special program Dec. 29. I realize there are tremendous numbers of events on the Peninsula during the Christmas Holidays, and this is one of the most basic problems of setting up these events, for there simply are not enough hours in the day to attend all that is offered on this exciting Monterey Peninsula. We hope you will circle as many of these dates as possible, however. In my case, I'm slightly prejudiced, as far as children performing is concerned.

We are expecting our Studio Workshop resident back in another few days from darkest Africa, and our painting workshop will again be in operation, so do get in touch with me for further schedules for art classes.

Speaking of classes, don't forget the ballet and modern dance classes offered at Studio 13, as taught by Lilli Slevig and Diane Chatwin, respectively.

So long for now,
Dorothy Bowman

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
Catering to Families
PIZZA TO GO!
This week's movie:
Hills of Ireland — Cricket on the Hearth
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn
624-0168

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35 ACADEMY AWARDS

FRI & SAT. Dec. 4-5	2001 a space odyssey
SUN. & MON. Dec. 6-7	DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"
TUES.-THURS. Dec. 8-10	WAR and PEACE PART I
FRI. & SAT. Dec. 11-12	WAR and PEACE PART II
SUN. & MON. Dec. 13-14	DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
TUES.-THURS. Dec. 15-17	THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
FRI & SAT. Dec. 18-19	BEN-HUR
SUN. & MON. Dec. 20-21	PAINT YOUR WAGON
TUES.-THURS. Dec. 22-24	THE BIBLE ... In The Beginning

Each Evening 7:30 Matinees Wed., Sat. & Sun—2:00
ADULTS $2.00 JUNIORS $1.50 CHILDREN 75c

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CAPTAIN NEMO
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Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula
Fri.-Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
Sundays at 7:30 p.m.
Life With Father
Circle Theatre
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Opening Night Only, Nov. 13, All Tickets $3.00
Sat.-Sun. Adults: $3.00 - Students & Enl. Mil. with 1970 I.D. Card ... $1.75
Reservations: 624-2669

Auditions to be held for Circle Theatre's "Man of La Mancha"

YOUNG LOVE, 1880 style, is pictured above in a scene from the Community Theatre's record-breaking production of "LIFE WITH FATHER", now playing weekends at the Circle Theatre. Clarence Day Jr. (Tony Hernandez), courts young Mary Skinner, played by Claudia Landon, while the two younger brothers, Whitney and Harlan, played by Peter Tuff and Michael Sansone respectively, gleefullynlook on.

Managing Director of the Community Theatre, Michael Keller, announces that auditions for the musical play, "Man of La Mancha" will be held at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, Sunday at 1:00 p.m., and again on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" is the dramatic tale of Don Quixote, told in musical form against a background of the Spanish Inquisition. The casting call is for 17 players, mostly men, each called upon to perform dual roles. All roles are open, and soloists trying out for major singing roles are requested to bring their own music, and to provide their own accompanist if possible.

The play will go into rehearsal on Jan. 4, with a scheduled opening date of Feb. 19. It will play for six weekends, closing on March 27.

STUDIO THEATRE RESTAURANT
Dolores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel
Reservations
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624-2321

NOW PLAYING
Noel Coward's Intimate Comedy
"Private Lives"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Dinner and Show $6.50 (Sat. $7.00)
Show alone $3.00
Dinner 6:30-7:30 Curtain 8:30
(One hour earlier on Sunday)

EXPLORAMA
2 Showings:
8:15 pm FRI & SAT DEC 4 & 5
SUNSET AUDIT. – CARMEL
An Exciting & Unusual travel-adventure film documentary
LONDONTOWN
Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by HOWARD POLLARD
Featuring: Carnaby St. Trouping the Colour, The Royal Ascot and 'Old Vic'.
RESERVED SEATS: $3.50 & $3.00 at Abinate Music, Monterey, 372-5893 & Julia Marlow, Mission & 6th in Carmel 624-9446. SERIES TICKETS (6 shows) $13.50.

A CHORAL CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS
The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society
with the
Monterey County Symphony Chamber Ensemble
Norma Jean Hodges, Soprano
Phyllis Schlomovitz, Harpist
PRESENT
The Coronation Mass by Mozart
A Ceremony of Carols by Britten
and other Music of Christmas
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor
Saturday, Dec. 12 & Sunday, Dec. 13
8:00 p.m.
CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
TICKETS $2.50 - Monterey County Symphony Office in Carmel's Sunset Center; Gallery Gifts in El Rancho Shopping Center; Abinante's in Monterey; Lily Walker Record Shop in Pacific Grove; Seaside Chamber of Commerce; and by pre-paid mail order from the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, P.O. Box 272, Carmel (please specify dates).

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS $1.25
'MY LITTLE CHICKADEE'
MAE WEST & W.C. FIELDS

Eric Barker to read from his new book 'Under Orion'

Big Sur poet Eric Barker will read selections from his new book, "Under Orion," during a reception in his honor at the Thunderbird bookstore tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

The black and white drawings that illustrate some of the poems in the paperback volume have been mounted by the artist, Francesca Greene, and will also be on sale.

Barker's earlier books have carried introductions by Robinson Jeffers, John Cowper Powys and Henry Miller. He received the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award in 1955 and 1957 and the Shelley Memorial Award in 1962.

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December Showing
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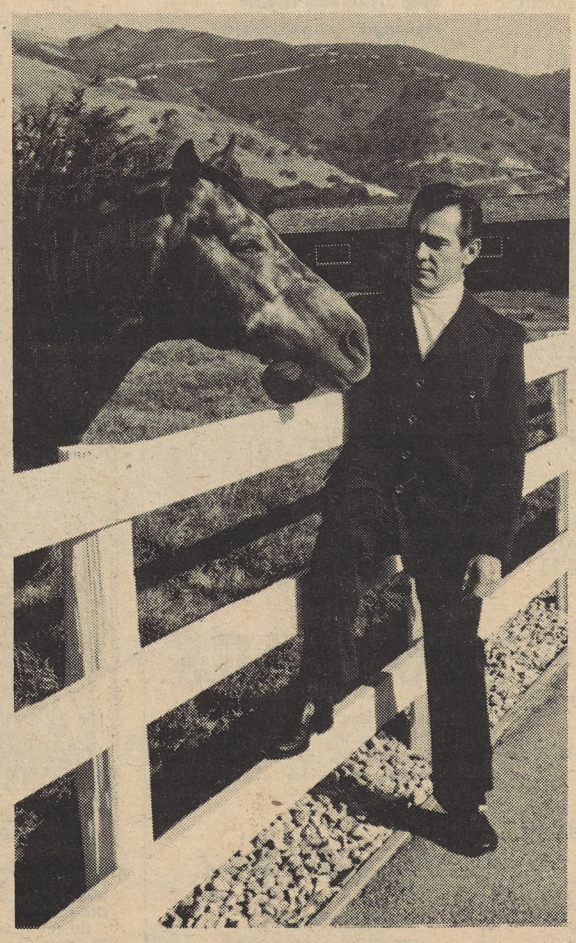
and
Pottery by Louise Boyer
HELEN DOOLEY GALLERY
Carmel Valley Road
in the Village

THE Buccaneer
THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE
One of the new arrivals
in the Bounty Room

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MON-SUN 10-6

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED EXTENSION OF INTERIM ORDINANCE, CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an extension of an Interim Ordinance for the Carmel Valley Area, which would apply certain regulations to certain uses of land pending the adoption by the Board of Supervisors of precise zoning plans.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1970, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the Chambers of the Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: November 24, 1970.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk of the said Board of Supervisors

Publish Dec. 2, 1970

TROY ISHIKAWA, a student at River School, drops a coin in a Red Cross receptacle as Mrs. Marcia De Voe, a River School teacher observes. Carmel school children are being urged to help the stricken children of East Pakistan. Photo by Mary Roberts.

Local school children asked to help Pakistani children

Children in the Carmel Unified School District are contributing to the Disaster Relief Fund for the children of Pakistan this week.

When struck by a devastating cyclone and tidal wave last month, East Pakistan suffered one of the greatest catastrophes in all history. As many as a million people were killed, and many millions more were left homeless and bereft.

To help meet the needs of these shattered people, which includes countless children, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross on Monday sent out an appeal to all the children in the local school district.

The appeal said: "The American Red Cross and the Red Cross Societies of many other nations are helping -- but it is not enough. American children and youth can help Pakistani children through the Youth Fund of the American Red Cross. Contributions of any amount can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter."

The Red Cross Youth Fund is a restricted fund which will be used solely and totally for the purpose of providing housing, food, clothing and medicines for the children of Pakistan.

Contributions in any amount are acceptable.

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DANCING every night from 9:30
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Assorted Relish Tray
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French Fried Jumbo Prawns, Sauce Diablo . . . 3.60
Sand Dabs, The Supreme of the Ocean 3.60
Broiled Fresh Salmon Maitre d'Hotel (in season) . 3.95
Broiled ½ Lobster, with Drawn Butter . . . Potatoes or Rice 4.85
Lobster in Creamed Chablis Sauce, Rice 5.25
Specialties and Roasts
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly, Mushroom-Sherry Sauce 3.95
Pot Roast of Beef, Burgundy Gravy 4.15
Wienerschnitzel, Petit Pois, Saute Potatoes . . . 4.50
Flaming Shish Kabob, Rice Pilaf 4.75
Cornish Rock Hen a la Victor Borge, Stuffed with Apple and Prunes, Served with Rice and Orange Sauce 4.55
Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham. Sauteed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce 4.90
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Creamed Horseradish 5.50
Scandia Specialties
Poached Salmon (in season) with Melted Parsley Butter, Potatoes, Pickled Sliced Cucumbers (A Scandinavian favored dish) 3.95
Frikadeller (Danish Meat Balls with Pickled Red Cabbage) 3.35
Biff Lindstrom (Chopped Sirloin Steak mixed with Chopped Beets, Onions and Capers, topped with Fried Egg) 4.00
Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . 3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Saute Potatoes) 5.90
Kalvefilet Oskar (Filet of Veal Steak Saute, garnished with Asparagus Tips, Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise) 6.20

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Luncheon 11-3
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$1 minimum. Call 624-0133 or 659-2241

FOR SALE

OAKWOOD cut & split - any size. 659-2648 tf

UNICEF Christmas cards now on sale at Blue Sky Lodge. Across from post office. 659-2935. 12-23

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS. 75c each. Hoisington Real Estate. tf

AIRDALE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, A.K.C. registered. 375-0593. tf

STORY BOOK COOKIES by Audrey Cordrey; hand-painted Christmas tree ornaments featuring old friends and new designs from the Land of Oz, Pinoccio, Winnie the Pooh, etc. From $1.50 - $3.00. Phone 659-4275 or 624-9271. 12-16

USED RCA 21-inch Color TV - $125. Call 659-2112 after 6 p.m. 12-2

'46 CHEVY Pickup - $10.00 (Body, Tires), '48 Chevy, 4 door - $100.00 (running condition) or offer. After 6. 659-2796. 12-2

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'61 FALCON STATION WAGON. Make offer. 659-4224. 12-2

ALMOST NEW ROTISSERIE in excellent condition, $15. Like new electric guitar, $50. 659-4286. tf

CUSTOM-MADE tooled leather black Western saddle. Martingale bridles, saddle blanket - originally $600, $200. Phone 659-2841. 12-2

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - antique bed frame - Revell race car set - electric guitar and amp - exerciser bike, teeter-totter and tractor-trike. 659-2161. 12-9

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT in Los Tulares—3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, carpets, drapes, fireplace, sun deck, patio, 2-car garage. $325 per month with lease. Call 375-1676. No agents please. 12-9

NEEDED in Carmel Valley Village - a bakery or pancake house. Space available. Reasonable. Call 659-4286. tf

AVAILABLE now until June 15 -- monthly rentals -- Hideaway Motel, 659-2328. 9-30

ONE AND TWO room apartments, furnished, till Mid-June. Adobe Oaks Motel, 659-2684. 12-2

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

INSTRUCTION

PARISIAN FRENCH tutor - all levels - VIVI Studio, Carmel Valley Road - Village Center tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

WANTED BY Jan. 1, Students to fill classes for classical guitar and music theory. All ages accepted. Instructor, Michael Read - 659-4281. tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VILLAGE HAIR HUT, No. 2 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, Featuring Men and Womens' Hair styling and Scalp Treatments. Wig styling and Wigs for sale. Hours from 9-5. Open Thursday and Friday evenings. Phone 659-4655. tf

DRU'S GOURMET catering service for cocktail ... luncheon ... dinner parties ... serving the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley. Call 659-2512. The Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley. 12-2

FULLER BRUSH is now serving the greater Carmel area. Darryl Dawson 624-4015 or 373-2795. 12-2

HELP WANTED

WANTED: reliable, mature baby sitter. 5 days a week. Phone 373-0555. 12-2

PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS. I want to thank all my dear friends for their help, kindness and prayers. Also for the messages of sympathy during the illness and death of my loved one. Merl Johnson. 12-2

SERVICES

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

VALLEY GARDEN Service - Landscape design, installation. Reliable maintenance. Reasonable, references. Kent Calkins, 373-6916. tf

Child Care - KAY'S DAY CARE - 659-2031 - Nursery School Program - licensed - well-equipped. Reasonable rates. 12-2

WANTED

NEEDED! WARM clothes for a very needy family. Girl 16, girl 15, girl 12, boy 9. Please call me if you have anything. Phone 659-4224. 12-9

AIRCRAFT PARTNERS wanted. '66 Cessna 172, based C.V. Prefer instrument rated or instrument student. Dual MK-12 B's, gyros, many extras. Phone 659-4234. 12-2

WANTED TO BUY - House with 10 or 15 acres for horses. Contact George Gary, 23247 Barton Road, Colton, Ca. 92324. 12-2

WANTED TO RENT

PINE CONE Staffer needs two bedroom home rental for 2 adults, 3 children - Call Gary, 624-3881. Responsible - excellent references. 12-2

RESPONSIBLE R.N. needs one bedroom home to rent. References. 423-7150 Collect. 12-9

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PAINTING - residential and commercial. Paperhanging. Phone 384-6153. 12-2

DEAR SIR SECRETARIAL SERVICE; Available Weekends, evenings by appointment. 624-8832. tf

FENCING, HAULING, Carpentry, Brushburning. Call 659-4003 anytime. tf

SERVICES

FIELDS CUT, discing, post tree holes dug -- plowing. Call 659-2927 or 659-4076. tf

MOWING, Discing, grading, hauling. 659-2351. tf

BRIEFS - Theses - Manuscripts typed. Reasonable fees. Excellent references. Call 659-4087. 12-16

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You'll find an abundance of Christmas Gift ideas at the Farm Center Country Stores, the picturesque 'red and white corner' in the heart of Carmel Valley. In the Country Store, country casual and western attire for the whole family ... the Tumbleweed Room features, as the name implies, a complete selection of those incomparable Tumbleweed dresses ... the Paddock Room, English riding apparel for men, women and children ...

... and the Tack Shop has a complete line of English and Western tack. Pat & Pauline Herman's **FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES** on Carmel Valley Road. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON has come to the Carmel Rancho Pet Shop, with something special for just about every kind of pet. Christmas Stockings (filled or fill your own) ... jeweled collars ... fur coats ... and many brand new pet 'toys'. All in a wide range of prices to fit your budget. And at their new FISH KING ... dozens of the most exotic tropical fish plus many new ideas for 'redecorating' your aquarium ... bone china ornaments, unusual new backgrounds, new live plants, real-life realistic aquascapes. Plus a good selection of books for the aquarist. **THE CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP** and **THE FISH KING** are located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at Hwy 1 & Carmel Valley Road. Open 7 days, Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Phone 624-4697.

Among the many splendid Christmas Gift ideas at **HARRIET DUNCAN'S** is their lovely Toga. This sophisticated one-piece 'at home' wear will delight your favorite someone. Several clever variations in styling (all extremely flattering) ... exciting multi-colored florals and abstracts ... all very gently priced. Small, medium and large sizes. Your packages wrapped in bright beauty at no extra cost. **HARRIET DUNCAN** on 6th between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel.

Christmas Gift 'intimates' sure to please from **THE HOUR GLASS** ... bra, bikini and half-slip sets in marvelous colors, prints and solids, all sizes, by Accentuate, Lily of France, Bali, Olga, Hollywood Vasserette ... beautifully gift wrapped.

Your new dress will look even more sensational with the correct body accessories -- strapless bras, plunge neckline bras, bra-slips ... and for more control under those slinky styles -- girdles, panty girdles, corselettes. (All garments fitted.) You'll find here, too, those wonderful bathing suits designed for cruise wear by Accentuate and Lily of France. **THE HOUR GLASS** - 'Carmel's intimate apparel shop' at 6th & Dolores. Phone 624-7261.

For that special young lady on your Xmas shopping list ... give her something pretty in sleepwear from **GLADYS McCLOUD**. A fun selection for all ages ... in all the new fashion slumber styles. Shown ... an allover floral, 'comfy' warm, tunic-like pajama set ... teens' sizes $8. (Lovingly gift wrapped, too.) **GLADYS McCLOUD** on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-3762.

"The Roman" one of several sculptures by Nick Guastella (member of the International Academy) is on display now at **ESTELLA GALLERY GIFTS**. This exciting new shop at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is featuring works of well known, also new, artists.

This month they are showing Irene Lagorio's acrylics, jewel paintings, welded metals and serigraphs ... encaustic paintings by Olga Olynyk of New York ... watercolours by Arthur Young of New York ... oil paintings by Iris Alberto and Virginia Ford ... stained glass by Louise Pullen ... also pottery and ceramics by local artists. You'll find wonderful ideas for Christmas gifts here, such as Yule Logs done in the traditional manner. **ESTELLA GALLERY GIFTS** is located across from First Federal Savings & Loan. Open 7 days a week 10:30 to 5:30. Phone 624-4001.

Candy canes in every size, from wee small ones to 3 foot giants! Imported edible cream filled ornaments to hang on your tree ... candy filled toys (great stocking stuffers) ... old fashioned fruit filled hard candies.

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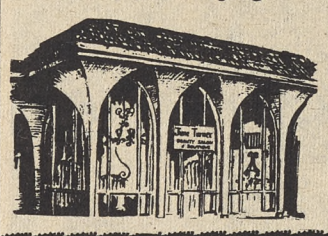
JUNE TURNER is pleased to announce that Martin Moss is the new manager of her Beauty Salon in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Mr. Moss is the former owner of the Witch's Hut in Carmel Valley and Cannery Row. Very well known locally as an expert stylist, his past experience also includes hair styling in both Northern and Southern California at Michael's of Marin and the Syndicate Salon in North Hollywood. He specializes in hair designing and shaping.



JUNE TURNER'S BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE is open daily, also Thursday and Friday evenings by appointment. Phone 624-8208.

Your friends on the Monterey Peninsula ... and around the country ... will remember you for sending them something different for Christmas -- a Thunderbird Fruit Cake, made from the deliciously unique recipe created by Corenne Smith. As wonderful to see as it is to taste. 1-lb. size 2.50, 2-lb. size 4.50 (plus mailing, and they'll ship it for you).

Also available at the Thunderbird, the unique and astonishing Alexander G. Weygers portfolio 'Space Convolutions (so well publicized in the Outlook last month). For that different gift for a special person. **THUNDERBIRD BOOK SHOP**, 3 miles up Carmel Valley Road near Quail Lodge. Open everyday. Phone 624-1803.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department had three medical emergency calls last week.

On Thanksgiving at 11:17 a.m. the department's Red Cross ambulance took Steve Smith of 25 Paso Hondo to Community Hospital after he was injured while working on a car.

That evening, they were called to 19 River Road where H. Curtis Englund was given assistance and released in the care of a local doctor.

On Monday at 3:14 p.m., Mrs. Bertie Lawson of 4 Lower Circle was taken to a local doctor's office as a medical emergency and then returned to her home.

There was just one fire call last week, on Friday, when the wiring in a truck belonging to Ted Klein ignited on Laurel Drive. The fire was out by the time the fire truck reached the scene.

WEATHER

Nov.	High	Low
23	70	37
24	72	39
25	64	52
26	57	45
27	60	34
28	57	48
29	59	42
30	59	38

Rainfall

Nov. 25 - .39 in., Nov. 26 - .60 in., Nov. 27 - .01 in., Nov. 28 - 1.36 in., Nov. 29 - 1.37 in., Nov. 30 - .11 in.

This season to date: 4.56 in.

Last season to date: 1.07 in.

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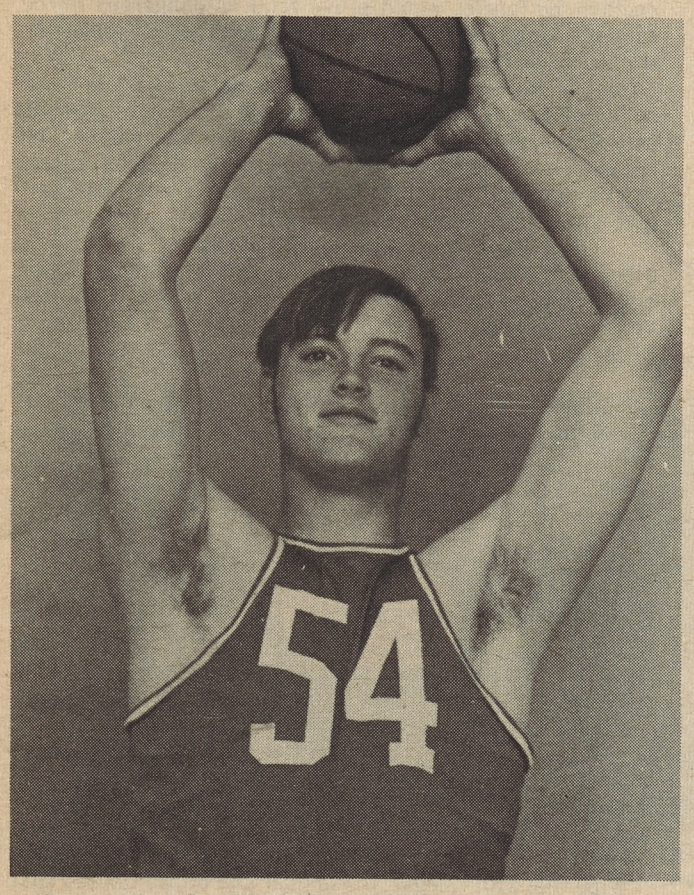
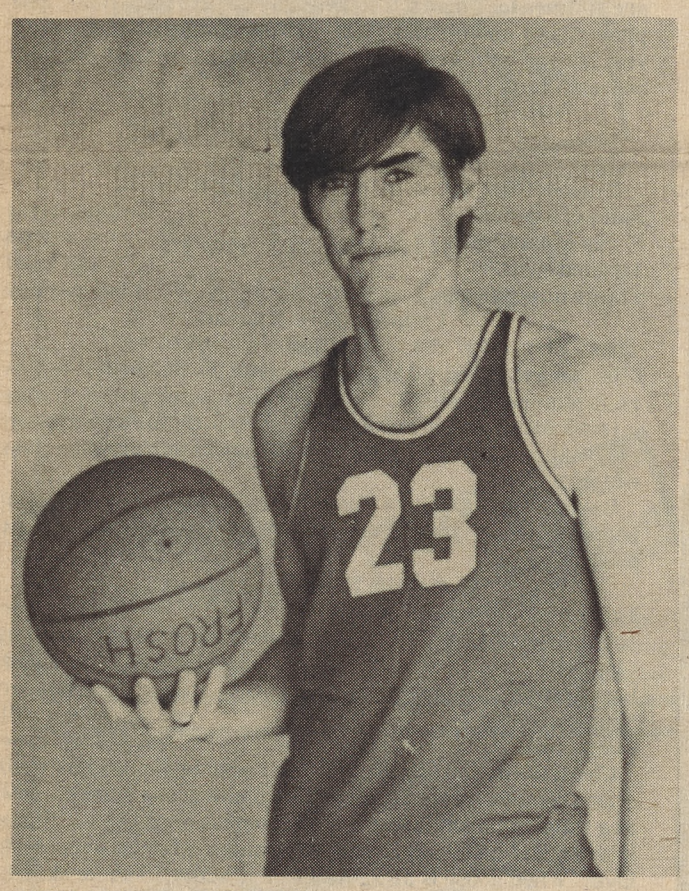
Carmel High opens cage season Friday

Carmel High School's varsity basketball team opens the season this weekend playing Encina Friday and Buchser Saturday in the Sacramento Jamboree.

Encina is a Sacramento school with an enrollment of 2,800 and Buchser, with 3,000 enrolled, is from San Jose. Buchser was Central Coast League champion last year.



FORD POLLARD, CENTER



JOHN NEALE, FORWARD

Coach Dick Charles tried out the team last week at the Red-Grey Jamboree, an intra-squad game. The freshman and junior varsity squads also played.

"The varsity's awfully young," said Charles. "It's going to take a while getting together."

Two starters from last year are playing with transfers and players up from the freshman and junior varsity teams.

"We were lucky this year in our transfers," said the coach. "We got two fine forwards."

They are starters James Thorn and John Neale.

The starting center, Fred Hiaasen, also transferred to Carmel this year.

Carmel's next games are Dec. 10-12 at the Gustine Tournament in Gustine.

Carmel High's varsity team is listed below.

Center Steve Hiaasen, 17, 6'4", Sr.

Hiaasen is a transfer from Pendleton, Ore., where he played on junior varsity and varsity basketball teams during the 1969-70 season. He played at tackle for Carmel's varsity football team and was selected for the all-league team. Charles describes him: "Good rebounder and a fine defensive center. Has tremendous desire and hustle."

Forward James Thorn, 16, 6'3½", Jr.

A transfer from Redwood High School in Marin County where he was a varsity player, Thorn, nicknamed "Rip", is a strong rebounder and shooter and makes outstanding use of the jump and drive.

Forward John Neale, 17, 6'2½", Sr.

A transfer from Fresno High School where he was a varsity starter. "Fine offensive threat. Can drive weakside very well."

Guard Kevin Cunningham, 17, 5'7½", Sr.

A one-year varsity letterman who was second leading scorer and co-most valuable player for Carmel last year. "Extremely quick and agile. Very good outside shooter. Best man in the league against the press." He was selected All-Tournament 1969-70.

Guard Craig Dickinson, 17, 6'1", Sr.

Played for the Carmel junior varsity last year when he set a JV single game scoring record with 35 points. "Tremendously improved. Very accurate jump shot. Quick moves."

Center Ford Pollard, 16, 6'7", Jr.

Played with the second-string varsity last year. "A hard working board man. Vastly improved over 1969-70. Very strong."

Forward Carl Merlo, 16, 6'1", Jr.

A transfer from Jumipero Memorial School in Monterey where he played on the junior varsity. "Outstanding hustler."

Forward John Engstrom, 16, 6'2½", Jr.

One of the team's few returnees, Engstrom played at freshman center during the 1968-69 season. He was injured most of last year. "Tremendous spring and a fine jump shot. Very competent."

Guard Tony Lucido, 15, 5'10", Soph.

Averaged 28 points for the freshmen last year and set a freshman single game scoring record of 33 points. "Fine shooter and real hustler."

Guard Jim Conlan, 17, 5'11", Sr.

Varsity starter last year and third leading scorer. All Carmel Tournament. "Great hustler, team leader and best defensive guard in the league."

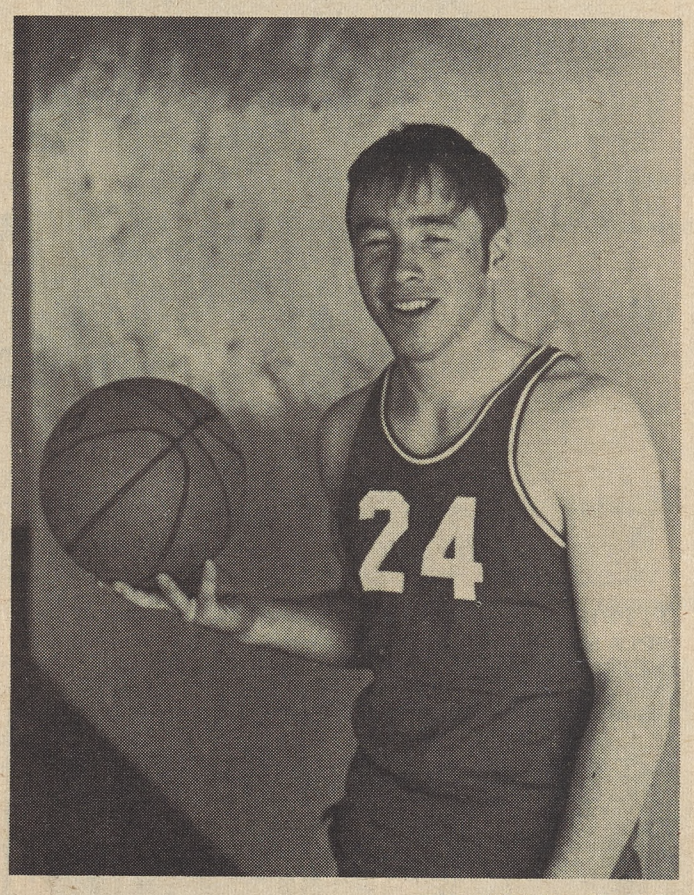
Guard Tim Carr, 17, 6', Sr., a transfer from Tennessee. "Good jumpshot. Should help provide depth."

Forward Jerry Argust, 16, 6', Soph. A center for the freshman team last year, Argust was the best rebounder in the frosh league. "A leaper who knows the value of team play. Can play out front or at a forward spot." Argust will be out for several weeks yet with a broken foot from the football season.

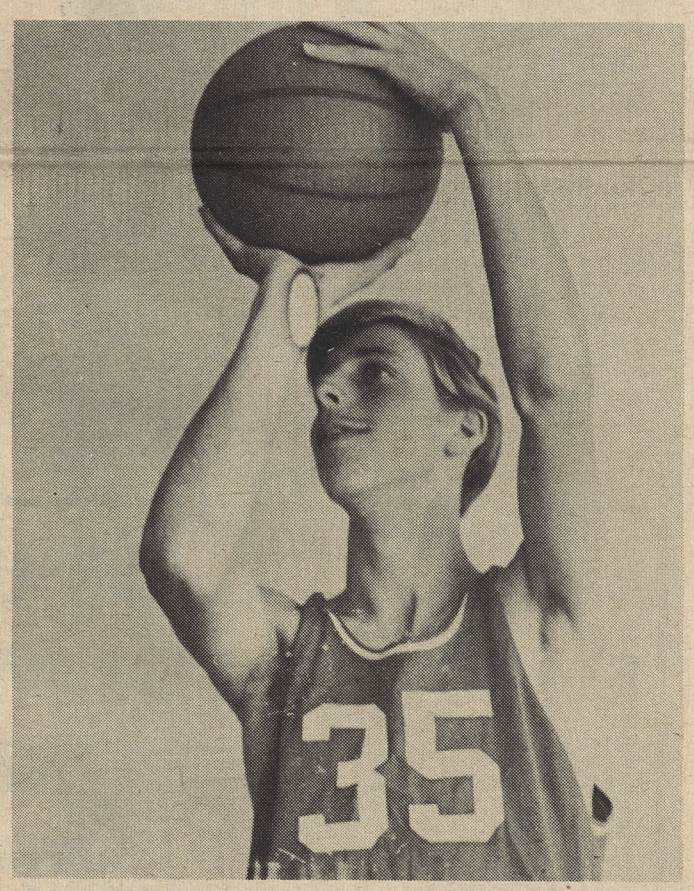
Varsity Coach Dick Charles received his B.A. from Brigham Young University and M.A. from the University of Washington. He taught for two years at Alhambra High before coming to Carmel High three years ago. He and his wife Sue have four children.

Junior Varsity Coach Jason Harbert earned his B.A. at Santa Barbara and M.A. at Colorado State at Greeley. He was head basketball coach at La Verne before coming to Carmel. He and his wife Lois have six children.

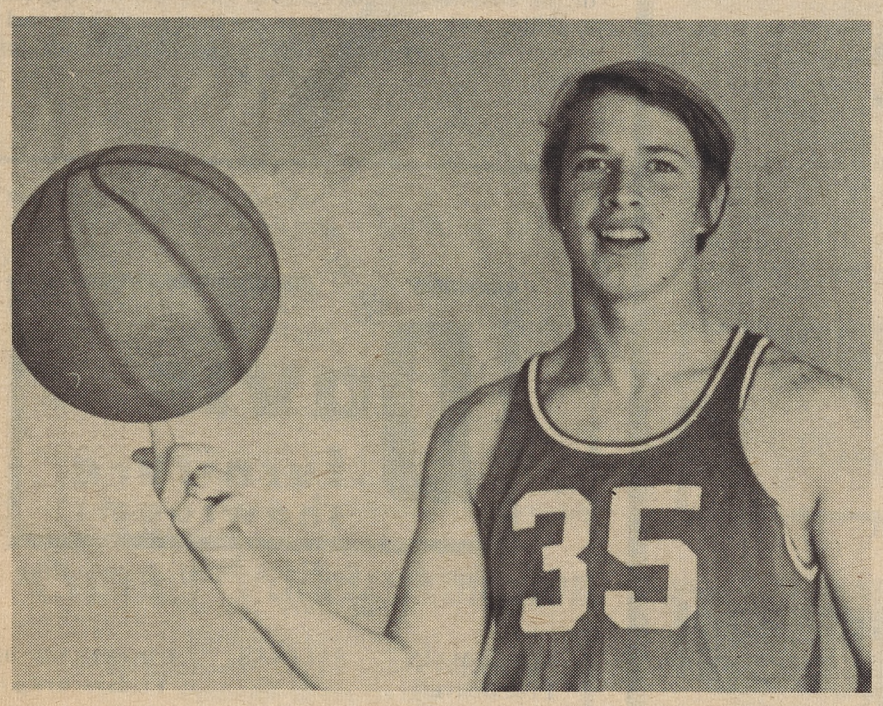
Freshman Coach Lowell Battcher is in his second year as frosh coach at Carmel. He is a graduate of Fresno State where he earned an M.A. His wife's name is Barbara.



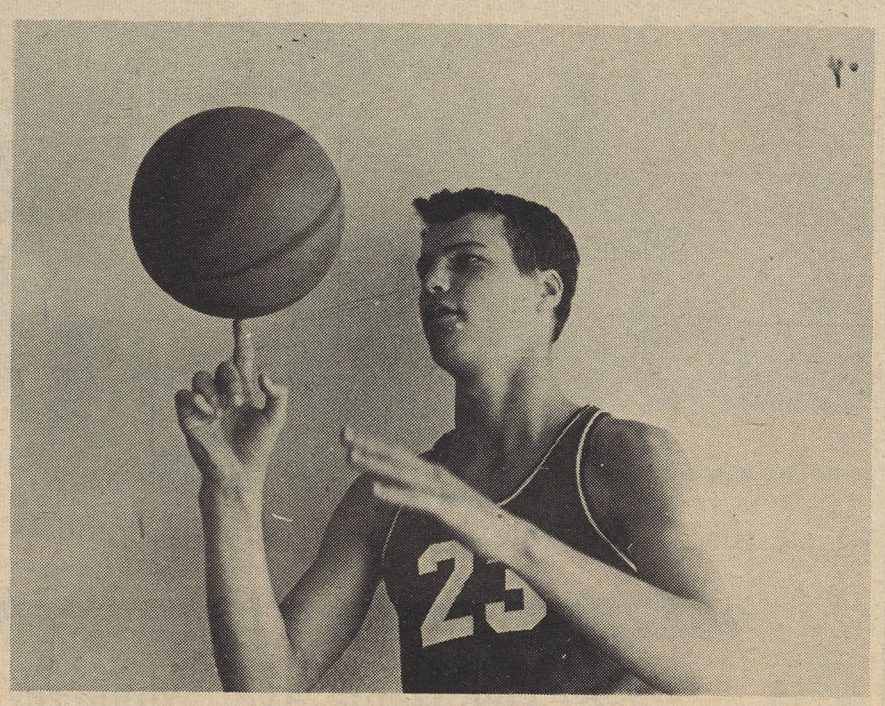
JIM CONLAN, GUARD



TONY LUCIDO, GUARD

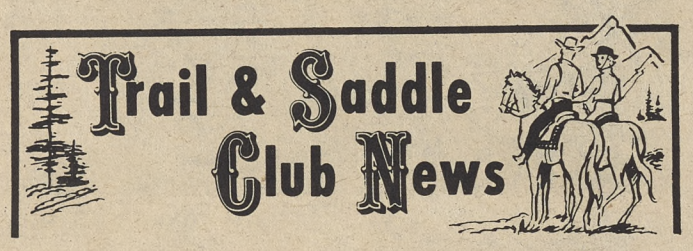


CRAIG DICKINSON, GUARD



JAMES THORN, FORWARD

PUPPIES such as these are available for adoption at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca -- left, Wirehair-Dachshund cross and Cockapoo. Photo by Virginia Kay.



Playdays are now "Happenings" with Mrs. Dick Nuckton and Mrs. Nick Brockman in charge. The first for this fall will be on Dec. 13. The happening will have a Christmas setting. Like last year the riders will have to wrap packages (no mean trick on horse back) and maybe even trim a tree as part of the Trail Course.

Not too long ago an adult C.V.T.&S. member was sitting on the fence observing two girls. One was putting her horse over the jumps in the large arena and the other, in the small arena was instructing a rider through the trail course.

These two girls were Dana and Laurie Bristow. They happily volunteered that their father Mel loved to put on horse shows. Having sabotaged their father thusly, we now have a horse show for the first time in January, on the 3rd with a rain date set for the 10th.

The English events will be in the large arena with Andre Forzani, Jan Wilson and Sue Sallie Hale judging. In this division there will be judging by Juniors also. In the Western Division, Ray Hackworth and Riley Wilson will judge. They will be assisted by Juniors. In the Gymkhana and fun events Sylvia Zoellin will head the assistants and timers.

Aside from serious showing there will be Back Alley or Goofy jumping, stringed pairs (your horses are tied lightly with strings to the stirrups and hopefully they don't break). In Western, musical sacks and a halter & lead line.

Of the many rides the Random Riders have taken this year, the most beautiful was from Big Creek, twenty five miles South of Big Sur. The group lunched at the site of an old homestead over looking the sea from a 2000 foot elevation. The group was lead by Dr. & Mrs. H.T. Stotler. Also attending were Mr. & Mrs. Dick Zoellin, Dr. & Mrs. Deryck Nuckton, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Swanson, P.W. McCulley, Mrs. Charles Vosbrink, and Gene Harper.

The Annual Charistmas party will be at the club house this year on Friday, Dec. 11th. The committees will be announced at this time: Trails, Mrs. Levi Browning & Mrs. Harry Raynes; horseshows, Mrs. Hyram Bishop, Charles Strathmeyer and Stewart Clough; Ways & Means, Bob Trenner; publicity, Mrs. J.R.Zoellin and Bob Trenner; hospitality & membership, Mrs. Robert Angell & Mrs. Don Sherman; youth group, Mrs. Dan Menke & Mrs. Mel Bristow; clinics & playdays, Mrs. Deryck Nuckton & Mrs. Nick Brockman. Grounds committee men are Stewart Clough, Ed Goodrick, and Don Sherman.

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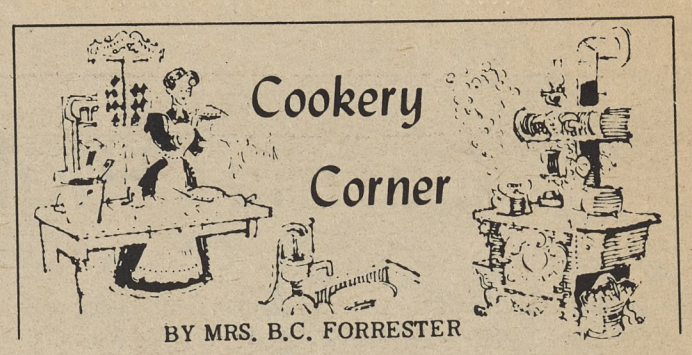

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Frazer and Gaster in the "New Golden Bough" tell us "that the superstitions of the savage cluster thick about the subject of food. He abstains from eating many animals and plants, wholesome enough in themselves, which for one reason or another, he fancies would prove fatal or dangerous to the eater ... kings and priests ... or persons under taboo abstained from flesh."

Our own Old Testament is full of such regulations. No Pork, no blooded meat, etc. "The Egyptian kings of ages past ate only Veal and Goose". A very choice diet for gourmets on occasion but apt to become tiresome. Many delicious meals can be prepared from the flesh of these two animals and I give you a few recipes. Starting with Veal:

Canadian Blanquette of Veal

2 lbs. Veal Shoulder, sliced thin
1/2 lbs. chopped mushrooms
3 chopped onions
2 sliced carrots
2 cups Butter
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 minced garlic clove

Simmer above until all liquid is gone and remove from pot. The bottom of pot should be brown. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in the pot. Add 3 cups boiling water. 1/2 cup cream and 1/4 cup of sherry. Mix in the brown part. Thicken with flour if necessary. Add the Veal. Simmer a few minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Veal Tongue Vinaigrette

2 Veal Tongues
Enough water to cover
6 cloves
2 tsp. salt
2 bay leaves
1/2 cup vinegar

Simmer covered, slowly until tongues are tender. Remove meat, strain the broth and bring it to good boil. Pour into sterilized jars with meat. Refrigerate for future use.

Veal Shoulder Poulette

1 veal shoulder
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. butter or other fat
2 cups water
3 diced carrots
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. taragon or thyme
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 chopped onion

Wipe veal with vinegar, roll in flour and brown floured veal in fat. Place in covered pot with rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer for 2 hours. Thicken gravy with 3 tbsp. flour. Add juice of 1/3 lemon, and slowly mix in 1/4 cup of milk. Slice veal. Cover with gravy and sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipes for Roast Goose

Marinade the goose 24 hours, turning often, in:

Juice of 2 lemons
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 grated carrot
1 large minced onion
6 whole cloves
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. basil
1 tsp. parsley
1 minced clove of garlic

Stuffing:

2 lbs. peeled and cored apples, chopped
1 cup plumped raisins (soak 20 minutes in hot water)
1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 lb. melted butter
5 cups toasted bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. thyme or majoram
2 cups hot water (use the raisin water)

Bake at 350 deg. F. in a covered roaster 25 to 30 minutes per pound. Uncover before the last 20 minutes to brown, and prick legs.

Goose with Herbs en Casserole

1 goose (small) cut up
3/4 tsp. dried thyme
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup hot water
2 cups milk
5 tbsp flour
4 slices bacon
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. celery salt
3/4 tsp. dried sage

Clean, wash and dry duck. Saute bacon in deep skillet until crisp; remove, drain and crumble. Saute goose pieces, a few at a time, in bacon fat over medium heat until brown. Place in 2 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle crumbled bacon over each layer. When goose is all sauteed, melt butter in same skillet. Remove from heat. Stir in flour, condiments, sage and thyme. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water, stir into ingredients in skillet, with milk. Stir over low heat until thickened and smooth; pour over goose. Cover and bake at 350 deg. for 1 1/2 hours.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

NOW THAT we've described, in some detail, the different breeds of dogs, we'd like to talk about some decisions that should precede buying or adopting a pet.

WHO NEEDS a dog or cat? Why are you even thinking about giving someone a live Christmas present? Why are we a nation of pet-keepers?

At the risk of answering in broad, sweeping generalizations, just about everyone who is not allergic to or deathly afraid of animals can profit by sharing his home with a pet.

Children need pets for many reasons: as a playmate, a hobby-interest, a confidant, a friend. It's true that there often develops between a child and its dog or cat a deep, intimate, special communication. Children can talk to their pets as they all too often cannot speak to their parents, friends or teachers.

Giving a child a dog or cat, under proper parental supervision, can be an important step in developing responsibility in the child. This is your pet, we say, and you are responsible for seeing to it that he is fed, and groomed and exercised and taken care of—to the best of your ability.

MORE AND MORE research is now being done into the use of animals with mentally and physically handicapped children. Millions of people all over the world have read **Karen** and **With Love From Karen**, theheartwarmingstories of a cerebral palsied little girl, and how an interest in Newfoundlands gained her equal entry into non-handicapped adult society and also aided in her physical rehabilitation.

Work is currently being done with severely disturbed youngsters and the ability of animals to bridge the gap between withdrawal and communication.

THE PERSON who lives alone often needs a pet. For the single young man or woman or the older widow or widower, pets fill many needs.

Who is to say that it is wrong to want something alive and responsive and dependent on you to come home to? Something to talk to, take care of, play with?

Critics of our society often say that we are "petishists;" that we go to grotesque extremes in our pet-keeping cult. Sometimes this is true. It is true when the pet becomes the most important thing in one's life—moreso, even than other people. But we feel that the dog or cat who provides companionship and protection is doing more good than harm.

WHICH BRINGS us to the elderly, who may possibly need a pet more than any other age group. One of the crimes of American society is our abandonment of the senior citizens in past years. We relegate them to "homes" where they are out of our way and often out of our thoughts.

Frequently, senility is one of the results of this enforced uselessness. But give the elderly pensioner an interest—a hobby—and he may remain alert, active and interested in living.

Think about giving pets to the elderly who are not physically incapacitated. Often a canary or parakeet, or a small tank of tropical fish can be a new lease on life.

Think of the good a frisky, purring kitten can do—of the warmth it can bring to a chilled existence. Consider how a small dog can bring fun and interest into one's life—and a new tingle to one's bones.

There is no reason why a retired person, in reasonably good health, cannot train and walk a dog, or care for a cat or other pet. And it is undeniable that such a living gift can be the start of a new phase in the life of such a person.

BEFORE YOU RUSH out to buy a pet, though, you must be certain that it will be well-received. It's a pretty safe bet that children will want and love a dog or cat, but if you are not the parent, you must make certain the adults of the family will be as enthusiastic.

With single or elderly people, you must consider their life style. Some single, active people would love a pet and would make it a part of their life; others might resent the responsibility. If one is dashing off for ski weekends or other activities, a pet may be an imposition. So, too, the elderly must be able to keep a pet and afford its upkeep.

ONE LAST THING: We usually talk about "puppies" and "kittens." Sometimes, the grown dog is the best possible pet. They are usually housebroken and at least partially trained. Although you miss the joys—and woes—of raising a young animal from scratch, you can find love and affection and level-headedness in the grown pet right from the start.

Don't be too worried about a transfer of affection in the older animal. Sometimes it may take a while, but only rarely does one encounter the dog or cat that is willing to pine away for a lost master. Most animals are too sensible and too life-loving for that kind of hopeless allegiance.

In adopting or buying an older pet, you're doing a double kindness—to the receiver and to the animal; for too many people are reluctant to take in a grown dog or cat.

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Hartnell Singers to present concert for Chapel Guild

At their gala Christmas meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild presents the Hartnell College Chamber Singers in a concert of Christmas music.

This group of talented singers is directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, chairman of the Hartnell College Music Department and director of the Hartnell College Choir and of the Community Chorus of Salinas. Dr. Aslanian did his undergraduate work at Claremont, received his doctorate from Stanford University in Medieval music and studied Renaissance music in Europe for a year. Wednesday's concert will include one modern and two Renaissance motets in Latin, as well as traditional English, Spanish and French carols.

The concert will be held in the Chapel at 12:30 p.m. As the Guild's traditional Christmas gift to the community, the concert is open without charge to all in the community who are interested. A gala Christmas tea in Fellowship Hall will follow the program. Mrs. S.N. Trevino is chairman of arrangements for the tea, assisted by Mrs. Edward Chappell as co-chairman, Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Medieval Christmas drama in Carmel

A 14th Century medieval Christmas drama, The Towneley Play, will be played three times for the benefit of the Children's Experimental Theatre at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on Friday, Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m.

The Towneley Play is a simple reverent telling of the Christmas Story from an original manuscript preserved in the Towneley family library in Wakefield, England, for 700 years. Marcia Gambrill Hovick, director of the Children's Experimental Theatre, chose the play because, "It's the most beautiful, humble exciting version of the Christmas Story I know. The characters are not vague religious figures but live human beings." Authentic medieval costumes and music will enrich the production. The actors for the production come from all over the Peninsula and range in age from 9 to 20 years.

In the middle ages, each town boasted its own telling of the story of the Bible. In Wakefield, England, the various guilds were responsible for performing 32 separate plays on 32 great pageant wagons to cover the period of creation to the end of the world. In order that the whole town might participate, the unwieldy wagons were pulled from square to square.

The Young Actors Company will recreate not only the portion of the Wakefield Cycle dealing with Christmas, but the bustling, earthy townspeople themselves: urchins, beggars, tradesmen, ladies and crowds of eager children.

For ticket information call Children's Theatre Answering Service, 624-1531.

Playing the roles originally spoken by uneducated members of the Wakefield Trade guilds will be:

Gabriel -- Barbara Shuler, Mary -- Karen Shaffer, Jenny Scanlon, Joseph -- Stephen Page, Elizabeth -- Cathy Thayler, Herod -- Cary Crockett, First Shepherd, Alb -- Mark Shuler, Second Shepherd, Coll -- Richard Andante, Third Shepherd, Daw -- John Stine, King of Araby, Melchior -- Stephen Thues, King of Tars, Jasper -- Jack Czarnecki, King of Saba, Balthasar -- Calvin Meyer, Messenger -- Alex Wilsdon.

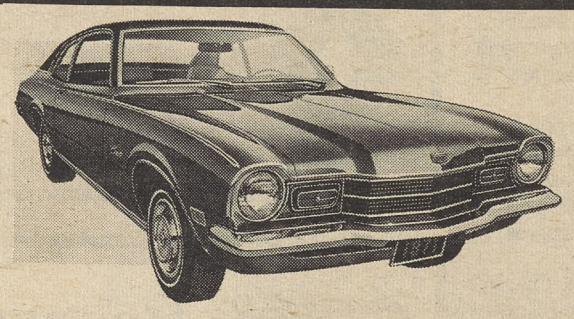
Portraying the citizens of Wakefield will be:

Gail Stutzman -- The great lady, Landi Compton -- The lady in waiting, Kathy Burgess -- The blind beggar, Lisa McCusker -- The Apple Seller, Chip Bell -- The Juggler, Pat Cully -- The Mother, Bill Stone -- The Pickpocket, Curt Deras -- The Crippled boy, Keith Vandevere -- The Beggar, Skipper Blakeney -- The Carpenter, David Shefik -- The Tumbler.

Dancing and recreating medieval children's games will be:

Amy Vreeland, Cynthia Bottero, James Shefik, David Shefik, Yvette Torell, Sarah Danysh, Adam Miller, Kernan Coleman, Beth Parsons, Leslie Surman, Jane Stone -- with alternates: Susie Vineberg, Melissa Phillips, Kelly Iliff, April Schwarz, Marguerite Meyer, Ginny and Candy Davis, Van Clay, Margaret Black, Sari Scanlon, Diane Wilsdon, Nancy Donat.

Director -- Marcia Gambrell Hovick, Assistant Director in charge of costuming -- Loel Shuler, Technical Director -- William Lewis, Associate Director -- Nick Hovick, Choreographer -- Carol Surman.



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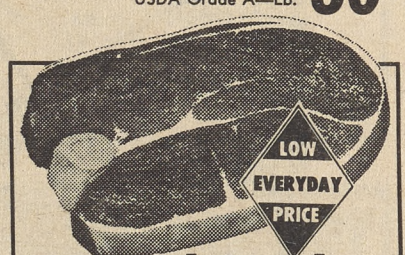

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Photos by George T.C. Smith

YOUNG READERS across the country know Beverly Cleary through the 20 books she has written for all age levels. Local school children had a chance to meet the Carmel author in person recently at the Thunderbird, when she autographed books and chatted with them about their schools and favorite activities. Shown here are, left to right, Michael Feil, Bobby Zacarias, Robert Yee, Mrs. Cleary, Jennifer Guzman, Valerie Lang, Tova Clendenin, Lorraine Lorio, Lindsay Wolf and Leslie Robinson.

Carmel author Beverly Cleary...

A prolific and popular author of children's books

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Parents of dyslexic children, for whom learning to read is a traumatic experience, can find some comfort in the story of Beverly Cleary of Carmel.

A prolific and popular author of children's books, Mrs. Cleary has vivid memories of her painful struggle as a child to decipher the written word.

"I suspect I was a dyslexic child, although of course no one even knew about such a thing then," she recalls with a wry smile. "I had a terrible time learning to read. I was always confused by right and left. It was all very traumatic.

"And I remember my enormous relief when I could read a book for the first time for pleasure."

From this painful beginning emerged her ambition to write, an aspiration which eventually led to English studies at the University of California in Berkeley and graduate library training at the University of Washington.

She worked for a time as a children's librarian in Yakima, Wash., and during World War II was librarian at the Oakland Army Hospital. So by the time she began writing books, she knew what she was after -- stories that children would read because they wanted to, not because they had to.

"I'm mostly interested in writing books that younger children can read for themselves. I think the third through the fifth grades are the most important years in determining if a child will read as an adult."

She has found that this age span is interested in their own neighborhoods and schools and delights in reading funny stories. Her first book, "Henry Huggins," has become a popular favorite with 8 to 10 year-olds, along with "Ellen Tebbits" and "The Mouse and the Motorcycle."

Unlike most children's authors, who tend to specialize in writing for one age group, Mrs. Cleary has written for children from pre-school through junior high age.

"That way I don't get into a rut," she laughs. "I think sometimes authors get trapped into writing essentially the same story over and over again. I've been fortunate to be able to avoid that, which of course makes writing much more interesting for me, too."

SURE FIRE HIT

Experience has proved that her story "The Real Hole" is a "surefire hit with four-year-old boys." Based in part on the experiences of her twins, Marianne and Malcolm, (who are now 15), the book was originally planned as a series of short stories for pre-schoolers.

The publisher thought otherwise, however, so one story came out as "The Real Hole," and another as "Two Dog Biscuits."

At the junior high level, Mrs. Cleary has written four books with special appeal for girls: "Fifteen," "Jean and Johnny", "The Luckiest Girl," and "Sister of the Bride."

Although these books delve into the universal problems of young adolescents growing up, they stay away from some of the contemporary issues such as war, ecology, race relations and drugs.

"A lot of books written today are written to a purpose, and these are the books that children avoid," she declares. "No adult is going to write the story of school integration. It will have to be written by someone who lived through it as a child."

Mrs. Cleary, her husband, Clarence, and their teenager children moved to their comfortable home on the corner of Mesa and Atherton Drives in Carmel 2½ years ago from Berkeley. Cleary had been in charge of government audits at the University of California for 20 years, and when he retired the family decided to look for a house "south of the campus."

They moved south all right -- into a new life on the Monterey Peninsula. Now Mrs. Cleary divides her time between activities at Robert Louis Stevenson, where Malcolm goes, and Santa Catalina, which Marianne attends.

She writes when she can, in a cheerful study just off the living room "which was one of the main reasons we bought this house." She no longer tries to keep up with her earlier self-imposed deadline of one book a year, preferring instead to work as time and mood permits.

Once she has shipped a new book off to her publisher, William Morrow and Co., she doesn't read it again.

"I've had enough of it by then," she smiles, "and I'm ready for something new."

THE YOUNGEST CELEBRITY of the hour in Monterey County is Kristin Carroll - age 1, who has been named local March of Dimes Poster Child for the annual January campaign to prevent Birth Defects. Kristin was born with Spina Bifida (open spine). The little girl, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Hugh E. Carroll of Monterey, is fascinated by the information and goals given by Mrs. Susan Johnson, Monterey County Mother's March chairman.

Volunteers needed for 1971 Mothers March of Dimes

"Stand up and be counted in the fight against birth defects," urges Mrs. Vivian Masten, March of Dimes chairman for the 1971 Mother's March in Carmel Valley. The traditional doorbell ringing will take place in January. Men, as well as women, are included in the summons.

Mrs. Masten reports that volunteers are needed to handle the many tasks that go into this annual appeal. "If you are unable to make door-to-door collections for us, there are countless other ways in which you can help this drive," she notes. These include preparing the kits, telephoning volunteers to coordinate activities, planning March routes and tallying contributions.

Mother's March collections aid birth defects patients throughout California, along with national programs of research, education and community service conducted by the voluntary health organization.

Prevention of birth defects, which now strike some quarter of a million American infants annually, is the challenging goal of the March of Dimes. Joining the Mother's March is an ideal chance for those who care about the quality of life to step forward. Call 422-8849 for further information.

Vagrant sighted near sewage treatment plant

Our mitten-clad marsh observer announced the discovery of an altogether new kind of vagrant found lurking recently in the trees behind the Carmel Sewage Treatment Plant near the mouth of the Carmel River.

The suspect, tentatively identified as an underage female, established a new record for Carmel and indeed for all of Monterey County.

She was identified as a Black-throated Green Warbler, the third fall record for northern California.

The Monterey Peninsula has long been known to birdwatchers throughout the state as one of the best places in California to find rare eastern birds. These are lost birds, sometimes as much as thousands of miles away from their normal fall migration routes.

Current ornithological theory suggests that these birds are usually very young, attempting their first migration. Once headed in the wrong direction, west or southwest instead of south or southeast, they keep going until they reach the Pacific coast. Some keep going west and eventually tire and die in the ocean. Others turn south to follow the coastline.

It is these lost vagrants following the coastline which turn up so frequently on the Peninsula. During fall migration, local birdwatchers keep a close watch for them on the Pt. Pinos area in Pacific Grove and on the lower part of the Carmel River west of Highway 1.

The Black-throated Green Warbler breeds as far west as Alberta and normally migrates through Texas and the Gulf Coast. —A.W.

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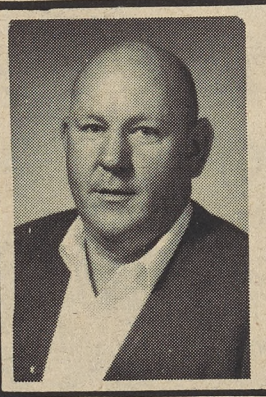
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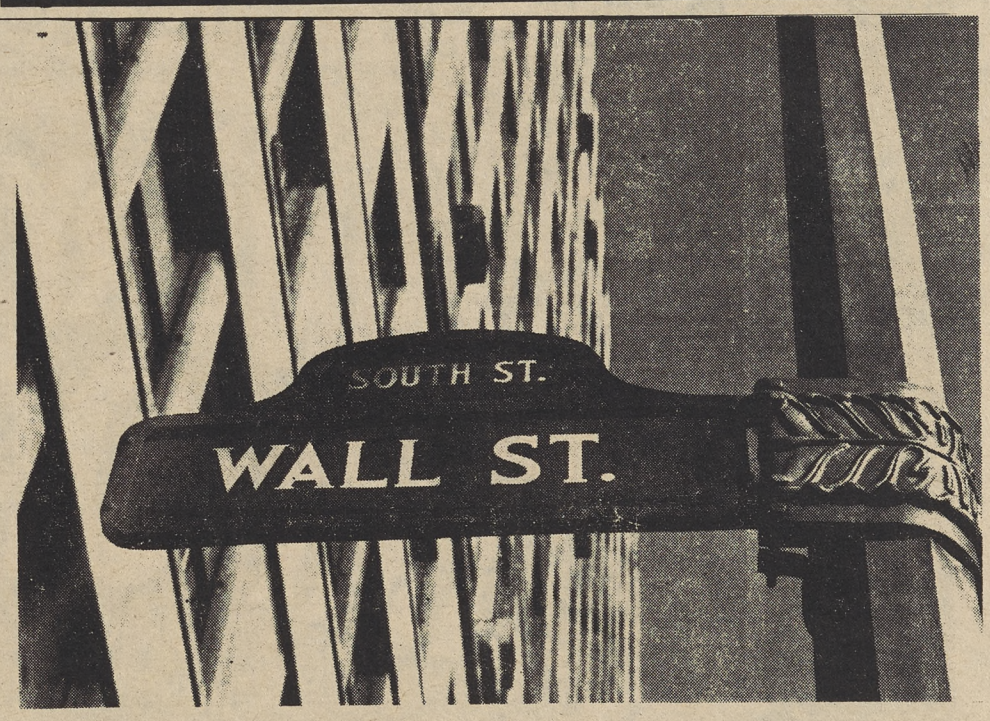

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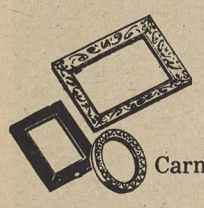
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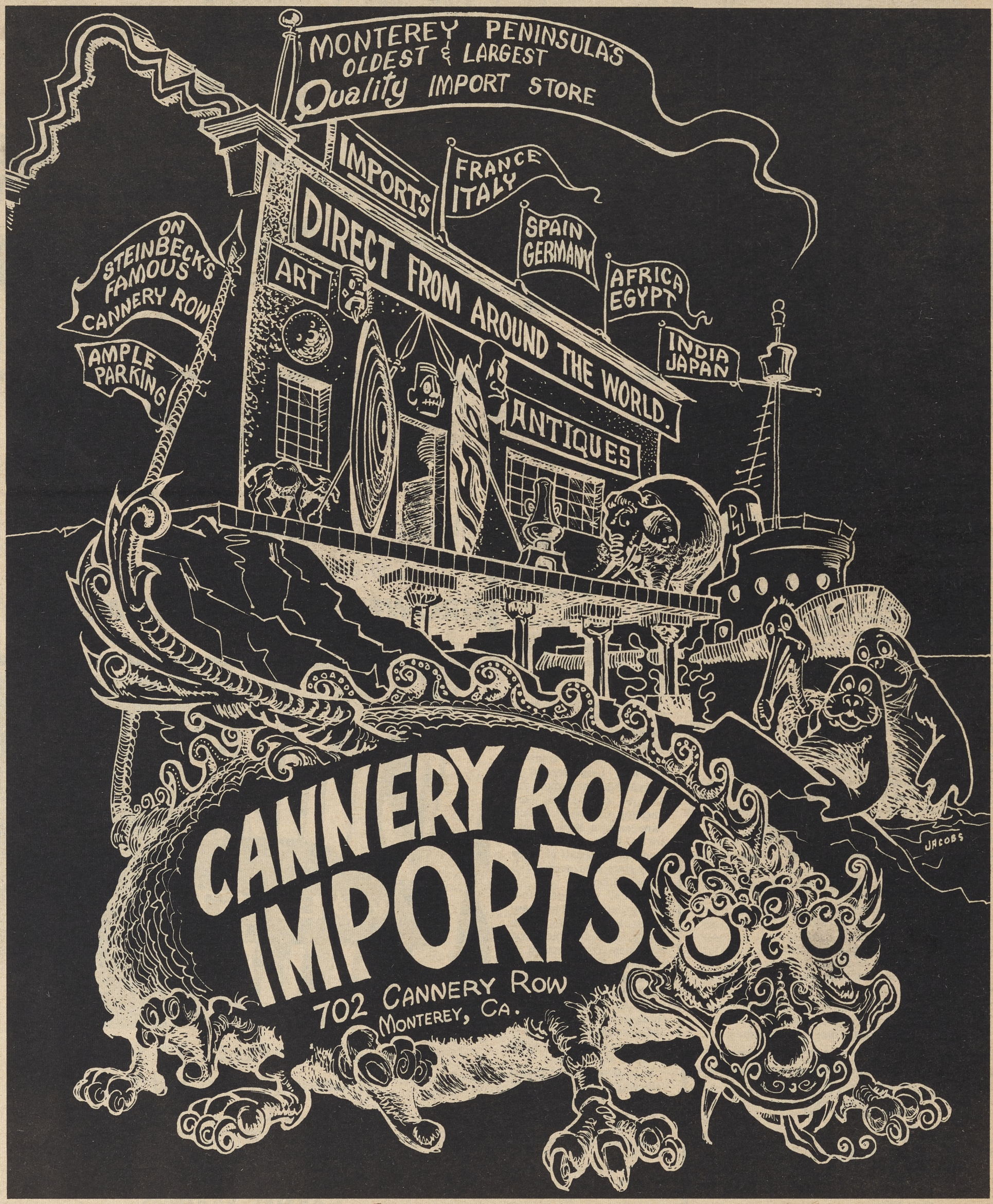

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